

The Hebrew

—חיים עולם נשם ברוח— "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

VOL. VIII.—NO. 52.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 1871.

WHOLE NO. 416

The Hebrew

PHILO JACOBY, PUBLISHER.
CONRAD JACOBY, Business Manager.

Publication Office, 420 Montgomery street,
between California and Sacramento.

THE HEBREW is published for subscribers in San Francisco, at 50 cents per month, payable to the carrier.

THE HEBREW will be forwarded to any part of the State or Territory, at 60 cents per annum; \$3 for six months; \$1.50 for three months.

Advertisements.—For each square (10 lines, or less, nonpareil), one insertion, \$1; for one month, \$2.50. Among new ads, \$1.00 per insertion.

Resolutions (not to exceed 25 lines), \$5; each additional line 35 cents. Resolutions from the interior must be pre-paid to insure insertion.

All communications and correspondence to be addressed to PHILLO JACOBY, PUBLISHER THE HEBREW, SAN FRANCISCO.

MARIAMNE.

THE LAST OF THE ARMONIAN PRINCESSES.
A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

(CONTINUED.)

Herod returned with the intelligence that Antony would soon arrive at Tyre, in his march to Asia. Salome availed herself of the first opportunity of conferring with him. She met him with more than usual tenderness, and, observing that he was carefully adorned, inquired the reason. On learning that he was on his way to the palace, she embraced him, and, with gentleness, brought him to reflect more calmly on what he seemed so eager to accomplish, and to think of Doris, whose attachment was all he could desire.

Herod, over whom Salome exercised considerable influence, calmed by her apparent concern for his welfare, and his gentleness of her manner, besought her not to be apprehensive for the peace of Doris, nor mistrustful of the woman to whom he wished to unite himself. To this she replied, with tears—

"I must feel deep anxiety and great unhappiness, when my brother, to whom I owe so much, is on the eve of taking to his bosom a woman, by whose beauty alone he has been captivated, but of whose affections and character he knows so little."

"Of her affections, Salome, there is nothing to learn, excepting that she adores her brother and reveres Hyrcanus. She has had no contact with men, save a few old grizzled rabbis. Her character is extolled in Jerusalem as most kind and noble; her attendants perform their services with a readiness which shows how much they esteem her. All this, and her surpassing beauty, makes me most anxious to wed her, if she will consent."

Salome, after some hesitation, in a kind and inquiring voice, asked—

"Has Antony ever seen her? Did he admire her? Is he coming to Tyre? Do you know if she remembers Antony? Herod, before you suffer your passion to hurry you away, learn more; for be assured, that if the triumph is your rival, you have only to expect, what you cannot bear—disappointment and wounded pride."

Herod, with animation, answered—

"The very name of a heathen is hateful to her; moreover she has not seen for years this formidable rival, who exists only in your imagination, and perhaps she has forgotten all concerning him but his name."

Salome, frowning tears, looked at him, and said with considerable emphasis—

"My affection for you induced me to see Alexandria, who told me, in confidence, that Antony had admired her, and said some things to her which gave her more than common pleasure; so do not depend too much on his being a heathen ruler."

"She was then a child, Salome, and might have been pleased at the notice of so renowned a man as Antony, but nothing more."

"Her knowledge of the law, and of the sacred doctrines of her faith, were well known by her in common with her people; yet she felt no disgust, but even pleasure, at this heathen's amorous speeches,—at least, so her mother told me."

"Amorous speeches?—Her mother's fear of Antony has conjured up these idle thoughts; or, perhaps, they are remembered only to be laughed at. But what were these speeches, so well calculated to leave a deep impression on a woman's mind?"

"Since Herod, you are bent on marrying Mariamne, I condemn myself for permitting my sisterly affection to carry me so far. We will say no more, as she was a child when it occurred."

He assumed a more decided look and manner, then exclaimed—

"Salome, she has been injuriously spoken of by her mother, whose apprehensions have made her attach consequence to circumstances which would have been forgotten, if fear had not existed. I will marry Mariamne, come what may, and thus unite myself to the Armonian race, and so—"

"Will Herod marry the woman who was pleased when promised that her image should be placed where the statue of Yenus stands, and as being the queen of love, with Antony for her idolater?"

"The tale is false, and invented for some cursed end! Salome, Alexandria has deceived you."

"If so, let Herod marry one who now speaks of Antony—as the winning Antony, of him who proposed to make her a heathen goddess—a queen—and, higher yet, his concubine. Brother, let not your noble blood be soiled by such foul contact. Now I have done a sister's duty. Go, and flame forth your love for one who waits for Antony to come and fulfil all his promises."

"She may remember Antony. He may have made that offer, for it accords with his nature, and his usual conduct; but I do not credit her pleasing remembrance of it. I will see her, and soon discover if Antony's arrival is looked for with pleasure, and know if she will accept

of Herod. The very thought that she may love Antony fires me with tender desire to be hers. Yet thank, Salome, for this proof of your affection."

He departed, leaving Salome disappointed and angry. She was convinced that her attempts to prevent his marriage would prove fruitless; and began to debate between two lines of conduct—the one, to recall all she had said, conscious, from a knowledge of her brother's character, that the impression would never be effaced while Antony lived; and, endeavoring by every means, to gain the confidence of Mariamne, and thus obtain materials wherewith to work her ruin;—the other, to rouse the suspicions of her brother, and endeavor to call the attention of Antony to the woman whom she had marked for her victim. While pondering on which of these infernal schemes she should adopt, she perceived that both of them could be pursued, and therefore resolved to cultivate the friendship of Alexandria, and, at the same time, to seek for a fit person to communicate the account of the transcendent beauty of Mariamne to Antony, and her recollection of his address. While the Princess was plotting her brother's misery and Mariamne's ruin, Doris, with her infant son, entered the apartment and poured out her lamentations to her supposed friend—

"I have watched him to the palace. Pharise, my attendant's sister, who waits on Mariamne, has told her that the princess speaks of him in terms of warm admiration. O Salome, I am undone, and my child will be cast away like another Ishmael; and this Armonian will first rob me of my Herod's love, and then thrust me forth to be a mark for every scornful enemy to jeer at. She is young, beautiful, of royal pedigree, and proud. I have only the love of a devoted wife to weigh against such numberless attractions, and that with men will weigh but little—perhaps enough to gain their pity. Tell me, Salome, what shall I do to save my child and myself from such misery? She will not suffer him to take advantage of our law, and retain me as his wife. She will stipulate for my being repudiated—driven from him. Perhaps she will not yield to him until I am forced to become some other's wife. Wife! did I say? No; some other's woman. For he cannot, by the Jewish law, divorce me for being an adulteress; that I will never be. So, if he attempts to unite me to some other, I will seek refuge in death, rather than to make my husband guilty of such a crime—which he would be, if, without the first cause, he should put me away and join me to another, since he would be the cause, and so (like the accessory of crime) guilty."

Salome did not expect to see grief as violent from one so gentle, and apparently so little susceptible; it proved her love for Herod, and seemed to point her out as an engine wherewith to wreak her vengeance on the unoffending princess. She embraced her, wept with her, and inquired if she knew anything of Mariamne. Doris knew nothing more than was publicly reported, and received the intelligence of Antony's admiration with eagerness, and as the only hope of remaining which might deter Herod from marrying her.

Salome had always looked on Doris as a weak and simple woman, who was to be used for any purpose she wished. Finding that her spirit and her fears were roused, she artfully worked on them still more, then proposed to her, that "information should be given to Antony, not only of Mariamne's beauty, but of Herod's love."

Scarcely had the words passed Salome's lips than Doris exclaimed—

"O, no, say nothing of his love, for the remorseless Antony would cut him off, and I should be my husband's murderer. Let my child perish, and let me be abandoned and forgotten; but for mercy's sake, place not Herod in any danger. Were he to meet with evil at my hands, it would kill me. Think, Salome; of some other scheme to save me."

She reflected for a moment, then asked—

"Is there not a captain in the guard who will go with Herod when he attends the court of the triumvir, and who once served in his train?"

"Yes; there is one Aulenus, who speaks much of Antony, and of those about his person; he will doubtless go to Tyre, if Herod goes. But what of him? He looks a dark-browed, dangerous man."

"Is he attached to Herod?"

"Greatly; for he saved him from death, and has advanced him; though I think he would rather serve with Antony, because he often speaks of him."

"Enough, Doris; leave the affair with me, and I will try and save us both from the rule of this proud Armonian."

Salome curbed her violence until she was alone; then vented bitter sarcasms on the gentle Doris, and smiled with contempt at her not desiring to resent her husband's desertion. She, at the same time, discovered that her principles and love for Herod would never allow her to participate in any plan which, though it might destroy Mariamne, would endanger him.

Although Herod had treated lightly the information given him by his sister, the impression made on his mind was quite as strong as she expected. He conversed on affairs of importance with Hyrcanus, and learnt that he was far from being desirous of seeing Antony at Jerusalem, and even hinted at removing Mariamne if he came. The expression of this attention was to Herod some confirmation of what he had heard, and tended to excite suspicion of her being more interested about Antony than was advantageous to his views.

The connection which had previously existed between Herod's father and the Armonian family permitted him to hold some intercourse with Mariamne. When he told her of the triumvir's near approach, and of the expectation entertained of his visiting Jerusalem, he observed her with considerable solicitude, but perceived not the most transient indication of pleasure appear on her brow. He was too seriously affected to be contented with so indefinite a solution of the doubt which had almost unconsciously stolen into his mind, and therefore pursued his purpose.

"Can you remember this man, whose fame

has spread far and wide, whose power is almost without limits, and whose beauty and address charm and win all with whom he communicates?"

"My recollection of him is faint, but my knowledge of him leads him to estimate him differently to the world."

"Has the protection shown by him to your person, and to your feelings of gratitude and admiration?"

"The Roman has forced on me his protection perhaps. I would be more powerful and more tranquil under the exclusive dominion of her prince and her holy laws. The base idolatry of the Romans has made me think Jerusalem polluted with their presence."

"Some of them have offered sacrifice in the temple, and shown respect to your sacred institutions."

"Yes," and they would bow the knee, and offer worship and sacrifice, to a hundred shrines from their Jupiter to the rude misshapen repulse of a foul Egyptian conjurer; it is a subject on which I feel most deeply, and scarcely dare to trust myself to speak on. I have seen your sister; pray greet her from me. When do you return to Idumaea?"

Herod had watched the indignation which fired Mariamne's bosom, and saw that she not only hated the Roman dominion over her people, but was zealous against them as heathens, with whom no intercourse should be held. His admiration of her noble spirit added to his increasing love, and removed the doubts which had perplexed him. He replied—

"The delight I have in staying here has been so much increased by the renewal of my attachment to your house, and by the service of your Temple, that I cannot say when I shall return to Idumaea. Even if you were to command me to depart, I question if I could obey you."

He accompanied these words with an intense, animated, and inquiring look, which Mariamne could not meet; she directed her attention to some trivial object without replying. His ardent spirit being ignited, he continued—

"Will you, beautiful Mariamne, reverse the order, and bid me stay?"

She turned towards him, and while her crimson cheek and expressive eye told that she guessed his meaning said—

"I would have obeyed your Sanhedrin, if all had been as just as your prince and Samaeas; but I could not yield myself a sacrifice to an unjust faction, for protecting my people, and punishing the most cruel murderers and plunders."

"Was that the truth?"

"Indeed it was; I ordered a leader of ferocious bandits and some of his associates to be tried by military law, for slaying a priest and offering horrid violence to his family; the Sanhedrin summoned me, I came as benefitted my rank and innocence, and heard a cry for my condemnation; if Hyrcanus had not adjourned the council, I might have been put to death for protecting my priesthood. I trust Mariamne, that Aristobulus will hereafter quell these dangerous divisions and politically strengthen your people."

She smiled her thanks and said—

"I hope so too; and wish that every governor would protect his people as actively as yourself."

"The Roman, with all his power, could not enforce such ready obedience from Herod as Mariamne can. I could rebel for sport against even Antony; but Mariamne holds me in thralldom, and I own myself her willing slave."

She rejoined with some agitation—

"These are strange expressions; I know not how to interpret them; I have no control over a young and ambitious warrior."

Herod, curbing his ardent feelings, reverently continued—

"One whose greatest ambition is to be united to the Armonian race, and like his forefathers, pass his days in serving them. Such, beautiful, beloved Mariamne, would be the summit of my glory."

She arose, blushing and embarrassed, to depart. Again he spoke, as he gently took her hand and interposed between her and the entrance—

"Princess, I am serious; only one question will I ask, then leave you to tell Hyrcanus that I have declared my love for you. Has Antony or any other man a prior claim to your affection?"

She raised her eyes; their modest softened look was increased by the tear that trembled and fell on Herod's hand—

"No one; not even Herod, has a claim on my affection. I have heard much of you, and must know more before we meet again."

She disengaged her hand, and left him. He watched her receding form as she hurried with hasty and uneven steps from the long and narrow gallery, and thus communed with himself—

"She thinks of Antony! no, she spurns him, and looks kindly on me. Such nobility of spirit, wisdom, and surpassing beauty, were enough to satiate even my restless soul, though it were not added to the influence her alliance would give me. She would calm down my fiery spirit, and make me fit for heaven. I cannot look on her, and not feel that I am her inferior in all that is truly good and great; her dignity seems not of earth, but that of some superhuman creature. Antony showed his discernment when he proposed to make a goddess of her. He, possess such a celestial gift! He, a heathen, a half-witted, booted fool, falling into the snares of that Egyptian wanton, who will some day get another paramour to pay higher for her favour, and then, alas, poor Antony! She thinks him winning! why, she hates him, and deems his presence pollution, and his protection insult. Profound Salome, she will overstep you, and you can lead the soft and kind-hearted Doris. I will marry her but not till Antony is far away. I must now return and wait for news from Tyre."

Whatever might have been the apprehensions of Herod, his countenance betrayed them not. His eye sparkled and his cheeks were flushed, as if joy was revelling in his mind. He

rode quickly along, and entered his abode with smiles of pleasure playing on his lips. He went to his private apartment, and saw Doris sitting on the ground with sack-cloth on her head, and her eyes bathed in tears; he started and closed the door. She rose from the ground and kneeling at his feet, within humble and supplicating voice besought him—

"Do not desert me! I have ever loved and honored you, and thought my chief happiness was in pleasing and obeying you. O, that I had heard before of your visiting this Idumaea! now it is too late, and I am undone; your eye was beaming with that pleasure which I once watched for, and your cheek was flushed as it is wont to be when success has crowned an enterprise. She has, I see, accepted you, and I am to be repudiated and scorned. Herod, send me not away from you; I will be your slave, and when you toil and sickness oppress you, be your nurse. I will ask no honour from you and I will not even seek for one smile, so that I am still with you. O Herod, cast not your once-loved Doris from you!"

She wept. Herod raised her from the ground and, though angry at her having discovered his secret, he said, soothingly—

"Doris, Mariamne has not accepted me. Were I, for mutual safety and welfare, to marry her, why should I repudiate you? Does not our law permit me to have more than one wife? Our patriarchs, prophets, kings and priests, from the days of Abraham, have had and loved more wives than one; no prophet ever rebuked them for their polygamy, or enumerated it among the sins of Israel; what was not sin then cannot be converted into sin now; so do not fear—I would yet love Doris, were Mariamne to become my bride."

She sorrowfully, yet with some animation, replied—

"Your words bestow but little comfort; I cannot comprehend how men can love more than one; if ever they can, they never felt that heavenly fire, one of the last sad remnants of our primal state. If men can feel a touch of love safe for one and one alone, he does not love, but is descending to the state of the beasts that prowl or graze. I cannot brook the division of such love even with Mariamne—yet I cannot leave you and live."

Again she sank at his feet, imploring him with bitter tears, and bidding him heed lest ambition should lead him on until he fell to be a by-word to these he had upheld.

The events of the following transpired during that period when the most discordant elements were preparing Judea for destruction, and when the last scion of the Armonians played so prominent a part in the tragical circumstances.

At first, Herod appeared affected at her appeal; but the fatal passion was too deeply implanted: her last words brought a pagan of thrones, of wealth, and glory across his vivid imagination, and stamping furiously, he exclaimed—

"Let me hear no more of this piling guilt! Is it not the custom of your nation (and that sanctioned by your God through all the kings and prophets of your people) for men to have more than one wife? So it is forbidden to repudiate one to take another; therefore you will retain your rank, honor, and unless you destroy it, an equal share of my affection; you forsooth would have it all! The best proof of love is forbearance, and a total disregard of self; it is nourished by seeing he beloved object happy, prosperous, and enjoying pleasure; but you would have me go back to Idumaea, live like some water-blooded slave, love you, and play with babies! By Jove, Herod was not born for such domestic pleasures! Mariamne will raise your rustic thoughts, and teach you how to value me; and when you have learnt the lesson, I may love again."

He left her weeping and overwhelmed with grief and fear. Shortly after, he sent to Hyrcanus to claim an audience of him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ALTONA.—Centennial of the Foundation of the Portuguese Jewish Congregation.—This feast was solemnly celebrated at the synagogue on September 13th. The ceremonies commenced at half-past five o'clock, p. m. The Altona Portuguese Congregation consists of but a few families. Their brethren of the German Congregation, headed by Chief Rabbi Ettlinger, as well as the members of the Hamburg Portuguese Congregation, graced the occasion with their presence, and the house of worship, which had been suitably decorated with flowers and wreaths, was filled to its utmost capacity. The seats for the women were all occupied too. The aged cantor of the congregation, Rev. Moses Piza, delivered the festive address. The honor of opening the doors of the holy of holies, when the superbly ornamented scrolls of the law were taken out, devolved upon the Chief Rabbi, Rev. Jacob Ettlinger. A deep impression was made by the choral song by the choir of the Hamburg Israelitish Temple Congregation, under the leadership of Mr. Eschwege; the melodies were uncommonly beautiful, partly very ancient and proper to the Portuguese congregation. To this succeeded the services in memory of the founders of the synagogue, which was consecrated on September 6th, 1771, and a choral song concluded this feast, which its very simplicity rendered so imposing.

At the head of the Cooper business in this City stand undoubtedly Messrs. M. Falda & Sons, proprietors of the Cal. Wine Cooperative Co. Two Silver Medals and a Diploma have been awarded to them in the Mechanics Institute Exhibitions and State Fair. Their Cooperative is S. W. Corner Commercial and Drum streets and Factory 114 and 116 Spear street.

EVERY lover of art and nature must of course call Woodward's Garden the great Central Park of the Pacific Coast. Not alone the most rare plants and animals are to be seen at this recreation ground, but also every kind of entertainments are offered there to the visitor.

KELSO'S NURSERY, OAKLAND.—At this large establishment all kinds of foreign and native plants and trees can always be found. Depot 317 Washington street.

SPIRITUALISM AND ANIMAL MAGNETISM.

Everyone has heard of Spiritualism; a creed numbering among its adherents men like the late Prof. De Morgan, and not at all confined to the ignorant. Apart from the charlatan element which always connects itself with these matters, Spiritualism has done some service in directing attention to a class of important but generally neglected phenomena.

SPIRITUALISM, ANCIENT AND MODERN.

Spiritualism has lately much occupied the attention of the English public. Spiritualistic magazines are published. Spiritualistic Committees are formed. Police courts, solicitors and counsel, have been dragged into the mystic sphere of another world. Men have been seen flying in the air supported by so-called supernatural agencies. Instruments are said to have played heavenly tunes. Knocks have been heard, touches felt, apparitions have terrified the believers. A perfect communication has been established between this and the hitherto unknown world. Hamlet's words:

"The undiscovered country from whose bourne

No traveler returns"

are no longer true. Scores of travelers have made their appearance and given answers to all sorts of questions.

Spiritualism was practiced in the most ancient times. We find records of magicians amongst the Indians, Persians and Egyptians. Witchcraft was known to the Israelites. Necromancers abounded amongst all nations, at all times. The task that these men had to perform was easy. The laws of nature were unknown to the masses of the people, and any extraordinary phenomena assumed the garb of the miraculous. Every unaccountable fact was attributed to some incomprehensible spiritual agency. Thunder and lightning, earthquakes and storms, were set down as the special deeds of some acting, invisible spiritual being. Any noise, for which we can give no reason, terrified even an enlightened mind; as nothing works so powerfully on our nerves as sound and light. The Greeks and Romans, who personified the supernatural and humanized their world of gods, had their spiritual agents, their oracles, augurs, and sibyls. Their gods continually interfered with the doings of the nation and its rulers. But not only the priests and the masses of the heathen had a notion of an "invisible" world; their philosophers also entertained peculiar views of the supernatural.

Thales of Miletus taught that the whole world was filled with divine beings. Plato assumed the trembling power of the magnet to be a spiritual force. Heraklitos believed that everything visible had a soul and a demon. Pythagoras was convinced that the human soul could predict the future and unveil anything mysterious. Socrates ascribed the warning voice of our conscience to an individual demon dwelling in ourselves. Empedocles often mentions spiritual powers. Aristotle teaches us to make a clear distinction between the divine and the demoniacal powers; asserting that the visible nature is not the work of the gods, but of demons.

Astrologers abounded amongst the Jews; they read in the stars the fate of kings and empires, and predicted the birth of great men. Astrologers still practice their trade in the East. We see them sitting on the high roads, by public fountains, under the porticoes of palaces and mosques, calculating the future of those who consult them and believe them in their wise verdicts. Conjurers terrified the masses in the East with incredible tricks. Snakes were tamed by means of secret formulas. The Prophet Isaiah mentions some of artists. The Israelites prided in M'laheshim, who could charm crocodiles. Women were generally addicted to incantations and invocations, citing spirits from another world. The penal code of Moses speaks of sorceresses and witches. Ventriloquists were also known in those times; but it was assumed that evil spirits possessed the Wookins and Sidraes of old. Mekhashefm (producers of eclipses of the sun and moon) frightened the incredulous masses. They were supposed to regulate by the force of their will, or the depth of their knowledge, the secret movements of the heavenly bodies.

The Middle Ages were not less full of mysterious agents who were generally believed to be possessed by the Devil. The eighteenth century produced a Cagliostro, a Swedenborg, side by side with a Halbach, a Rosseau and a Voltaire. We are able to boast of a Faraday, a Huxley, a Darwin, and a Mrs. Guppy—the Davenport Brothers. Scapism and credulity, philosophy and superstition, appear to have had at all times a firm hold on mankind. Miss Lenormand, Count Szapary, Kant and Alexander v. Humboldt, had equally their adherents and disciples. It cannot be denied that there is a yearning in us to know something of the unknown world. I do not intend to open its gates, and to introduce the reader into the dominions inhabited by ghosts, spectres, and spirits. Nursery tales, pious miracles, or monastic wonders, can never be objects of scientific discussion. I shall not assume the powers of Spiritualists who hold substantially profitable provinces in the kingdom of shadows. I shall only try to answer the question: Can this subject be treated in a serious, philosophical manner, and is it worth while to investigate whether we have reasons to assume that there are phenomena which we may ascribe to spirits.

England and America, notwithstanding their exclusively practical tendencies; Germany, spite of her cutting spirit of criticism; France, with her brilliant scepticism, have taken great interest in this question, with the solution of which humanity has been occupied from time immemorial.

In another column of our paper will be found a card of Mrs. Helen M. Oushman, an experienced and talented piano teacher, who suffered the loss of all her effects at the late Chicago fire and now wishes to make her home here. Mrs. Oushman possesses the highest references. Her address is 44½ Sixth street corner Mission.

(From the "Israelite.")
**ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT AND THE
 BIBLE.**

TRANSLATED FROM ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT'S BOOK: A
 V. U. UND DES JUDENTUMS.

(CONTINUED.)

Our whole civilization and the humanities of the Jews, who give utterance to the statement; but Humboldt, the Christian and patrician by birth. In the land of freedom in America, thank Heaven, things have taken a better turn.

The very popular New York Herald publishes an article, entitled "Modern Civilization," from which we quote the following statement:

"Our civilization is not a European or Christian, but its roots are deeply moored in Judaism. We must all certainly confess that we owe much to Europe and to Christianity. But while confessing it that we have to pass through European culture and through Christian training, do not we easily confess that our source is found in the flowing fountain of the prophets, like Moses and among the patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. In these all nations of the earth shall be blessed, and the promise as old as the Hebrew tribe itself, and the fact is obvious to all the world that all nations of the earth have been blessed by Judaism.

"Take away Christianity, what would America be, what would have become of Europe? We must not only go back to Genesis, to Bethany, or Bethlehem; but rather to Jacob's tent, back to Rachel, to Rebecca, to Abraham of Chaldea, where the source of our modern civilization is found. We are all Jews, because we all profess to Christians, and the time is drawing near when it will be no disgrace to confess it.

"All the humanities of our civilization is Christian; but Christianity itself is a branch of Judaism.

"Our morality listens to the sweet tones which sounded from the lips of the priest on the mount of blessing, and it trembles at the terrible earthquake and the fire of Sinai."

The golden rays of this knowledge, also illumine the highest mountain peaks of my native Hungary. In this strain wrote the famous statesman, Nicholas Bethlen, in his diplomatic weekly paper, which swing to their excellence, combined with their importance on the history of culture of the present time. I quote with gladness. The essay dates June 26, 1870, and reads as follows:

The Fatherland of Vienna published an article concerning the Jews which from our side, as the grandchildren of Protestant rebels, yet no Jew deserves a reply.

The paper thinks that on all domains, be it in politics, in literature in science and art, as well as in commerce and industry, the Jew of Vienna take the foremost position, and their influence is everywhere felt, and gives tone to the public. The Fatherland says: Let them expel the Jews out of Vienna. If the Ultramontane party should ever get into influence, and accomplish its threats, we pray them to transport all the Jewish exiles of Vienna to Pesh, where we want them badly, as the great factors of modern civilization through their enterprise and talents. In Pesh itself we find two cities. The one part resembles a European city of commerce—it is the city of the Jews. The other part resembles a large village in a desert—it is the city of the Magyars.

Whatever civilization we find in Pesh as a sign of European culture, owes its existence to Jewish capital and to Jewish enterprise.

If there were Jews in Pesh, the capital would sink beneath the level of the Debreczine, and the councilmen heroes would suffocate in their own dirt and dust. Just about ten years ago, when the press of Hungary was free of Jewish influence, the sphere of the Hungarian press was so limited in its operation that the few party papers were sufficiently supplied with leading articles by its own party.

There was not a trace of journalism, only a collection of party sayings and doing to be found.

As soon as it was found necessary to lift Hungarian journalism to the level of other European cities, the necessity was likewise found to import a half-dozen Jews, to do away with the indolent manner of carrying on business in the old conservative style.

On whatever domain of public life we cast our glance, there we find the Jew faithfully at work, and in deadly earnest against the spirit of darkness of the years of yore. The Fatherland is justly entitled to hate the Jews, because they in turn are the bitterest foes of the Thun's Olam's and of the Apponyes.

In what relates Humboldt stood to the natural intuitive conception of Christianity, is found in patristic literature.

This question, which stands in nearest intimacy of the already published views; which will no doubt interest the reader, cannot be treated with silence of neglect. The patristic fathers teach that, according to their conception of the Bible, the Creator manifests himself great in the animals, as well as in the inanimate world, in the force of struggle of nature, as well as in the quiet working of organic life; therefore in vain do the eyes gaze on the Olympian Gods.

But in the slow dissolution of the Roman Empire, by-and-by the simplicity, purity of diction and the creative genius were lost in the patristic literature, they all faded away in the Latin nations first, and afterward passed out of sight from among the Eastern Greek nations.

A proneness to solitude and of a melancholic reflective genius manifests itself in speech and color of their literary compositions.

Compare the sublime Psalms with with the intuitive description of nature, as found among the quiet heroes of patristic literature.

After the indication of Humboldt, we will quote a few passages.

Basilios, called the great, who about the age of over and above thirty, abandoned his former gay life at Athens and already made a visit to the Christian monasteries of Cosloryria, and those of upper Egypt.

After he retired, in the same manner of the anti-Christian Essenes and Therapontes, to the desert near the Armenian river Iris, he thus writes to Gregory of Nazianz. I finally believe of having found the end of my pilgrimage.

The hope of being united with you, I ought to have said my sweet dreams, (with justice the hopes of a walking man are called dreams) have not been realized. The Lord has led me into a different place as our former portrayer unto us. What this fancy showed us from afar off I now see expanded before me. A high thickly wooded mountain expands itself northward; made fruitful by the fresh expanding waters. On the of the hill a wide plain expands itself, refreshed by the wet vapors

which fructify it. (O, how prosaic!) The surrounding forests full of trees of various kinds seem to make a fortress.

The scene is bounded by two deep gullies along the valley. On the one side the river blocks the way, and on the other side a wide mountain slope the entrance of the valley. My cottage is built on the hill-top, where I can review the whole valley, as well as the whole course of the river, which far exceeds in beauty the river of Strymon near Amphipolis.

The stream of my solitude is more rapid than any one I know of. It rushes forth near the mountainous projection, and empties itself foamingly into the deep gullies.

It is delightful to the mountaineer and useful to the fishermen. Shall I describe to you the fruitful vapors which rise from the moist soil and out of the level of the water? (O, what poverty of figures of speech!) Shall I speak of the sweet song of the birds and the beauty of the various herbs?

What pleases me most is the quiet rest of the place. It is only seldom visited by hunters; my desert supplies the want of deer, and of wild goats, not like your bears and wolves. I would never exchange this retreat for another. We miss in this description of rural life the charming images of Bible narrative, and the simplicity of Homer and of Hesiodus. But it rather abounds in modern elements of sentimentalism, which is the mother of Catholic ultramontanism, and of Protestant pietism.

The same remarks may be made on the famous homilies of Basilios in the "Hexameron." They have nothing in common with the pathos of the Old Testament; nor with the glowing fire of the Hebrew prophets—they are nothing but cold artificial allegories, hyperboles and parabolas.

Basilios describes the perpetual clear nights of Asia Minor, in the following strain: "The stars are the blossoms of heaven, elevating the spirit of man from the sea to the masses."

In the narrative of Creation he describes the ocean as moved by the rushing winds, and how the waves reflect all the colors of the rainbow, and how they kiss the coast in their peaceful play.

This characteristic trait of sentimentalism, which extends itself like a red string through all these homilies, is seen in the writings of Gregory, of Nyssa, the brother of Basil.

"When I see the rocky cliff, each plain and valley covered with new verdure, and the trees arrayed with their beautiful foliage, and the charming lily of the valley doubly blessed by nature with beautiful colors and with aromatic fragrance."

When I behold the distant ocean, toward whom all clouds make their haste, my mind is then cast in deep melancholy, which is not altogether devoid of pleasure. When the leaves fall at the cold North wind's breath and the trees are deprived of their charming foliage, I plunge myself in the contemplation of the ever-changing seasons, who stand in complete harmony with all other wonderful works of nature.

He who looks at these with the reflective eye of the Bible, feels the insignificance of man compared with the magnificence of the mighty All.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ANCIENT BAGDAD—A CITY OF THE PAST.

Toward the close of the eighth century the house of Abbas founded on the banks of the Tigris the metropolis of the Mohammedan faith. Bagdad arose in the midst of a scene filled with the fame of ruined cities. Not far off was Babylon, still faintly traced out on its desolate plain, the stone pictures of Nineveh and the palaces of Mydeh. The fallen cities, it is said, were rilled to complete the grandeur of the Moslem world and the conquered Christians were employed in providing a proper home for the vicegerent of Heaven. Mohammedan writers labor with vain epithets to point the splendor of Bagdad when, under the vigorous rule of Haroun-al-Baschid and his vizier, Jaffer, it suddenly outstripped in prosperity and holiness all earthly cities. It was the central shrine of the Moslem faith. The commander of the Faithful ruled over its people. The power of Haroun was felt in distant Spain and on the banks of Indus; the Tigris once more labored beneath the commerce of mankind; the merchants of Egypt and India met in the bazaars of Bagdad; the Christian and the fire worshipper, the Brahmin and the Jew, filled its prosperous streets.

It is not probable, therefore, that the Arab accounts are greatly exaggerated. Bagdad possessed a powerful citadel, a circle of lofty walls, a royal palace on the Tigris whose end less halls were adorned with all the graces of Saracenic architecture, and mosques of unequalled splendor. It is the most populous city of an age when Rome was a half deserted ruin, when London and Paris were barbarous towns, and Charlemagne was vainly striving to make his capital, in the wilderness of Flanders, a centre of Western progress. The humane spirit of early Mohammedanism had filled Bagdad with hospitals, dispensaries, and edifices of public charity. The private houses of its wealthy merchants were adorned with marble and gold. The graceful court was filled with fountains; rich hangings of silk and velvet covered the walls. Divans of satin and tables of costly workmanship, the richest fruits and flowers and the rarest wines and viands, set off these costly banquets at which the degenerate descendants of Mohammed delighted to violate every principle of their austere law.

But still more remarkable was the intellectual position of the Eastern capital. The renown of Babylon or Nineveh had been altogether material; the children of the desert surrounded themselves with all the refinements of literature and the arts. The wealthy Arabs were educated in poetry, music, and languages; common schools were provided, at which the humblest citizen might learn to read and write with accuracy the favorite precepts of the Koran. Colleges, taught by professors of eminent attainments, drew in throngs of students. Libraries, enriched by the spoils of Greek and Roman thought, teemed with countless volumes, awoke a boundless ardor for letters. The Arab annals abound with notices of famous scholars, renowned in every land where the Arabic was spoken of; of poets, historians and men of science who had charmed the advancing intellect of the children of Arabian sands. The caliphs of Bagdad were as eager to discover a lost manuscript or to enlarge their well-stored libraries as Cosmo or Lorenzo; the Petrarchs and Boccaccios, of the Mohammedan capital were rewarded with useful bounty, and were the friends of princes and emirs. Bagdad became the centre of a vigorous mental progress whose impulse was at length felt in all the barbarous capitals of Christendom.

Trust not thyself until the day thy death.

THE PACIFIC

Insurance

COMPANY

OF SAN FRANCISCO.

HAS ARRANGED FOR THE PROMPT

payment of all its liabilities in full, including those of the late

CHICAGO FIRE.

An Assessment of Stockholders has this day been made, to provide against any impairment of its Capital stock, and business will be continued as heretofore.

A. J. RALSTON,

Vice President.

San Francisco, October 12th, 1871.

**Connecticut Mutual
 LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**
 OF HARTFORD, CONN.

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ASSETS—Still larger—over \$33,000,000

SURPLUS 10,000,000

DIVIDENDS PAYABLE IN 1871 4,250,000

RATIO OF EXPENSE TO TOTAL INCOME 35/100

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A PURELY MUTUAL COMPANY.

Beyond doubt the strongest and most carefully managed Company in the world.

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Under Open Policies, on Cargoes, Treasure, Freights, Profits, and Commission. Also,

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On Buildings, Merchandise, Furniture, Ware, and other Personal Property.

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On terms as favorable as any other reliable first-class Company. Greatest amount taken on one risk, \$50,000. Portions of risks considered too large will be re-insured in responsible companies.

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D. J. STAPLES, President.

THE PACIFIC

Insurance

COMPANY

OF SAN FRANCISCO.

HAS ARRANGED FOR THE PROMPT

payment of all its liabilities in full, including those of the late

CHICAGO FIRE.

An Assessment of Stockholders has this day been made, to provide against any impairment of its Capital stock, and business will be continued as heretofore.

A. J. RALSTON,

Vice President.

San Francisco, October 12th, 1871.

**THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA
 SAN FRANCISCO.**

CAPITAL PAID UP, - \$5,000,000.

D. O. MULLS, President
 W. C. RALSTON, Cashier

CORRESPONDENTS

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IMMEDIATELY ON ADJUSTMENT,

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Subscription Lists will be placed at the office of JOHN MIDDLETON & SON, 310 Montgomery street, on the 1st day of November, 1871, and remain there until further notice, where the friends of the enterprise and parties desirous of taking stock are invited to call and leave their signatures.

W. L. CHALMERS is duly authorized to receive names of subscribers and to give information as desired.

DIRECTORS.

(Per Act of Secretary of State, October 23, 1871):

Tyler Curtis, President

A. J. Bryant, Vice-President

Peter Donahue, Secretary

C. D. O'Neil, John Middleton, Hugh Whitwell, John Rosenfield, John J. Mack, Frank M. Pixley, E. Burke, John H. Saunders, J. W. Hyslop, Chas. H. Cushing, A. Austin, Thos. N. Carmichael, John J. Mack.

Per order, TYLER CURTIS, President.

San Francisco, November 2, 1871.

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CARPENTER,

913 MARKET STREET,

Between Fifth and Sixth, Opposite Turk street, SAN FRANCISCO.

Stores fitted up and General Jobbing done with dispatch. Cemetery Fences on hand and made to order. Sole manufacturer of Cole's Patent Clothes Horses. All Patterns of Cemetery Railings constantly on hand or made to order. Work done for all the Cemeteries.

Der erste Dichter des Welt- schmerzes.

el Hanagid ist eine merkwürdige Erschei-
 der Gesichte des jüdischen Volkes. Ein-
 und hochangesehener Staatsmann am
 Verordnungs Habs, begünstigter Dis-
 ciplinierter Gesellschafter, war Samuel Ha-
 sard Borsid bei gläubigen Juden
 und Würden in seiner Überzeugung
 machen konnten. In seiner Zeit — sagt
 in Ezra in seiner arabischen Literaturge-
 schichte — das Reich des Wissens an-
 schauend.

f. a. Auf Veranlassung der türkischen
entschädigte die russische Regierung 176
Israeliten mit 100,000 Rubel für die ih-
ben Pöbel seinerzeit verursachten Ver-

1011
Near Jack
Furniture
tension p
Unholster

s. of every description.—Particular at-
tention paid to Bedding and Spring Mattresses.—
All work done in the best style and at
low prices.

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Attorneys at Law,
100 California Street.

Deutsches Theater.

„Den Stille zu Stille“ ein Produkt des bekannten Lustspielbühnen-Schöpfers, dem wir in manchen kleineren und größeren Stücken von ihm die besten Bekannten, ging am vergangenen Sonntag abend unsere deutsche Bühne. Die gute Eigenschaft welche die meisten der Hugo Müller'schen Erzeugnisse besitzen, daß ihnen nämlich fast immer eine fittliche ernste Idee zu Grunde liegt, zeichnet auch dieses aus und trägt nicht unwesentlich zu dem Reize des Stückes bei. Ein junges Mädchen, welches am Vorabend ihrer Hochzeit steht, ist durch die vielen Verlockungen, die sie umgeben in ihren guten Vorurteilen schwankend geworden, und im Begriff den Pfad der Tugend zu verlassen. In der Nacht jedoch, vor ihrer Hochzeit, führt ihr ein Traum in bunten Bildern das Gesicht vor, das ihrer wartet, wenn sie von dem Pfad, welchen sie bisher gewandelt, abweicht, und sich dem Laster in die Arme wirft. Dieser Traum nun bildet den eigentlichen Inhalt des Stückes, während das Andere alles, die Umstände, die sie zu diesem Traume führen, wie dessen Folgen, daß sie der Tugend treu bleibt, nur in klügeligen Umrissen angedeutet ist, und das Ganze wie in einem Rahmen umgeben, der nur dazu dient das Bild selbst noch glänzender hervortreten zu lassen. Eine, wenn wir es so nennen wollen, „eigentümliche“ Idee des Dichters war es, einen Traum zum Inhalte seines Stückes zu machen, und diesen Traum handelnd uns vorzuführen. Ueberraschend und packend war der Gedanke wohl, aber auch mit den Befolgen der Kunst vereinbar, das wollen wir noch dahingestellt sein lassen. Es war vor allem die Aufgabe des Dichters, uns das Leben, die Wirklichkeit zu zeigen, oder wenigstens die Illusion aufrecht zu erhalten, daß jene Bilder, die er vor unsern Augen sich entrollen läßt, eben nur ein Stück Wirklichkeit gewesen. Wie enttäuscht muß nun der Zuschauer sein, wenn er mit einem Male erfährt daß das Ganze, in dem er sich hingelebt mit dem er mitgeföhlt, nichts weiter als ein Traum, und alle die Gestalten, die er lebhaft vor sich gesehen und an denen er das regste Interesse genommen, nur weichenlose Schemen gewesen, die der Zufall in einem Menschenleben hat entstehen lassen. Einmalmaßen mit diesem deprimierenden Gefühl, welches dem Zuschauer am Ende des Stückes überkommt, verfährt jedoch die an und für sich prächtige Gestaltung des Traumes selbst. Ernst und Humor wechseln dort in wirkungsvoller Weise. Während die heitersten Szenen unwiderstehlich die Lust zum Lachen reizen, breitet gleich nach dem Ernst in seiner tragischen Gestalt seine dunklen Schwingen über die Handlung aus, und so fähigt das Ganze das Interesse nimmer ermüden.

Die Durchführung des Stückes hielt sich auf einer gewissen Höhe wie sie bei den Vorstellungen unseres deutschen Theaters leider nicht allzuoft erreicht wird. Sie und da zeigten sich wohl noch einzelne Verfehle, im Großen und Ganzen jedoch konnte die Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag als eine gelungene bezeichnet werden. Frau Genes als Marie, hatte sich mit anerkennungswürdigen Fleiße dem Studium ihrer Rolle unterzogen, trotzdem jedoch kam mitunter, besonders in tragischen Szenen eine gewisse Gezwungenheit in ihrem Spiel zum Vorschein, die deutlich wahrnehmbar ist, daß wohl der Humor aber nicht der Ernst ihre Domäne sei. Einen wesentlichen Antheil an dem Erfolg des Abends hatten jedoch die beiden Komiker, denen nach langer Zeit endlich wieder einmal der rechte Platz angewiesen war, als Elise und Felix. Die gesunde unwürdige Komik Herrn Lube's, die stets innerhalb der Grenzen des Natürlichen sich bewegt und die gerade innerhalb dieser Grenzen unwiderstehlich wirkt, das muntere piquante Spiel Frau Wolf's ließen den Charakter ihrer Rollen zum Vorschein und haben auch zum wirksamsten Ausdruck gelangen. Die Rolle des Ernst, fand in den ersten Szenen einen guten Vertreter an Herrn Salmer. In dem letzten Theil des Stückes jedoch übernahm ihn wieder sein alter Fehler. Seine flüchtige Ruhe von der ein jeder Schauspieler auf der Bühne, auch in den erregtesten Momenten, stets ein Fünkchen in sich tragen muß, schien ihn gänzlich verlassen zu haben; und die Folge davon war, daß seine Sprache gerade in der effectvollsten Scene sich verlor, undeutlich wurde, und er so selbst um seinen weiteren Erfolg sich brachte.

Am nächsten Sonntag findet die Benefizvorstellung für Herrn Selmer statt, in welcher, unter Mitwirkung Frau Benet's, „Die Waise von Lowood“ zur Aufführung gelangt. Wir wollen hoffen daß diesem Benefiz eine rege Betheiligung von Seiten des Publikums zu Theil werde.

BORN.

In this city, Nov. 23, to the wife of Michael Marks, a son (New York papers please copy).
In this city, November 21, to the wife of Henry Meyer, a daughter.
In San Jose, November, 20th, to the wife of M. Lubliner, a son.
In Sacramento, November, 21st, to the wife of Jacob Levinson, a daughter.
In Lower Gold Hill, Nev., November 12th, to the wife of T. A. Haskell, a son.
In Ohio, November 6th, to the wife of M. Breslau, a son.
In Los Angeles, November 9th, to the wife of W. Kallisher a daughter.

DIED.

In Yuba City, November 14th, Isador Silverstein, aged 35 years.

COLLINS & CO.,

Dealers in
**Choice Teas, Family Groceries,
AND PROVISIONS.**

SOLD CHEAP FOR CASH ONLY!
Goods delivered Free of Charge.

No. 906 Market street and No. 5 Ellis street,
Near Stockton, SAN FRANCISCO.

New Advertisements.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.

Proprietor and Manager, J. J. McCloskey, Jr.
Musical Director, Mr. J. H. Dornbush

THIRD WEEK

Of the Popular Comedian, Vocalist, and Character Actor
MR. JAMES M. WARD.

THROUGH BY DAY LIGHT

UNABATED SUCCESS!
House crowded from Parquette to Gallery!

Engagement of
THE GREAT VIVIAN
G. S. WALDRON.

MISS MAGGIE MOORE,
Who will appear nightly with our
REVOLUTIONARY CONSTITUTION.

THE DUTCH CONCERT CLOU!
The Lightning Train!

The City Horse Car, Real Horse!
The Sensation at
Horse-Shoe Point!

Hear the new Parody on Vivian's Treadmill Song by
MISS MAGGIE MOORE.

Entire New Programme in the Dutch Concert Celler.

In Active Preparation and will shortly be produced,
The Streets of New York.

GRAND OPENING

... OF THE ...

PAVILION

SKATING RINK,

CORNER OF
POST AND STOCKTON STREETS,
THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23d,
And to continue open
Every Day and Evening Thereafter.

THERE WILL BE THREE ASSEMBLIES EACH DAY:
In the Morning from 10 to 12; Afternoon, 2 to 4;
and Evening, 8 to 10 o'clock.

A SELECT CLUB

Will be formed which will hold Skating Sessions as
follows: Monday, Wednesday and Saturday mornings;
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons; Monday,
Wednesday and Friday evenings.

PUBLIC ASSEMBLIES.

All the Skating Assemblies, not Club Sessions, are open
to the general public.

Terms to Club Members.

Gentlemen.....\$5 00 per month
Ladies.....\$3 00 per month
Including admission to all the public assemblies.
The assemblies will be under the supervision of
Professor LOVETT, the accomplished skater.

The rink is large, commodious, comfortably fitted up,
with the best of accommodations for visitors.
Spectator's admission.....25 cents
Use of Skates.....25 cents

For admission to the Club, apply to CHAS. S.
BATON, Montgomery street near the Occidental Hotel.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

The partnership heretofore existing between
LOUIS BRESSE and G. J. HOBE, under the firm name of
BRESSE & HOBE, doing business at 607 Sacramento st.,
was this day dissolved by mutual consent. LOUIS
BRESSE will continue the business and will collect all
bills due the late firm and pay all bills against the firm,
LOUIS BRESSE, G. J. HOBE.

San Francisco, November 22, 1871.

MRS. HELEN M. OUSHMAN,

RECENTLY THROWN OUT OF
a large and profitable business, desires to
secure employment by giving instruction on
the Piano or Organ. Charges moderate. No objection
to Sabbath engagement. For competency
and character, Mrs. O. is permitted to refer to Rev. AN
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CORNER OF COMMERCIAL AND DRUMM STREETS,
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All kinds of Casks, Tanks, Kegs, etc., made to order
at short notice and at lowest rates.

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Manufacture of
Marble Mantels, Monuments,
Gravestones and Marble Slabs
of every description,
Sculpture, Ornaments, Marble Fountains, Stat-
ues, Etc.,
Made to order at the shortest notice and on reasonable
terms.

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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
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OFFICE,
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Manufacturer of
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Patent Hay Rake, Draper Aprons, Grain Carriers, etc.
Attends to all kinds of Agricultural Work and Jobbing
generally.

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Just below Bank.....San Francisco.

New Advertisements.

BANCROFT'S

721 MARKET ST.
Holiday Announcement.

Standard Books in Fine Bindings!
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Choice Poems
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We have an immense stock of especially illustrated
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suitable for Holiday Presents, which we are offering at
NEW YORK PRICES.

Photograph Albums, Bibles and Prayer Books,
Ladies' Work Boxes, Ivory Card Cases,
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Writing Desks, Gold Pens,
Diaries for 1872, Pocket Cutlery,
Memoranda or Crest, Bag'd visiting Cards,

Bancroft's is the place for Holiday Presents!

A. L. BANCROFT & CO.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THOMAS REID,

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AND
WOOD DEALER,

558 MISSION STREET,
Between Fifth and Sixth, North Side,.....San Francisco.

All kinds of Wood and Coal on hand, for sale at the
lowest possible cash price.
Bellingham Bay, Mount Diablo, Ocean Bay, West Har-
ley, Sydney and Hard Coal, Oak and Charcoal, delivered to
any part of the city, free of charge.

KRAGEN & GEISHAKER,

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All kinds of Walnut and Mahogany Tables, Whatnots
and Towel Racks, constantly on hand.

WOOD TURNING AND SCROLL SAWING.

GEO. P. KNOWLES,

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**EASTERN PINE, SUGAR PINE,
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ONE THING IS CERTAIN.

The Crandall Patent Spring Bed is
GAINING IN POPULARITY every day. Proved by the
many hundreds now using them. Received FIRST PRE-
MIUM at the Mechanics' Fair, and State Fairs of 1870-
71. Please come and examine them, 238 Market street,
San Francisco, and 123 Front street, Sacramento.

Cooley & Green,
Proprietors.

PETER JOB IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

The undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to his
numerous friends and the public in general, that he has
opened his new
CONFECTIONARY AND ICE CREAM SALOON,
Which has been fitted up in an elegant style,
.....AT.....
317 Kearny street,.....between Pine and Bush.

For the good qualities of my goods as well as for prompt
serving is my name a perfect guarantee. P. JOB.

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Repairing of all kinds of Roofs promptly attended to.
Charges moderate.

Send your orders.

RICHARD RING,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
FAMILY GROCERIES, PRODUCE,

Wines and Liquors, Hay and Grain, etc.
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Opp. the Pacific Foundry, San Francisco.

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House, Sign and Ornamental
PAINTERS & GLAZIERS
.....DEALERS IN.....
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Glass, Etc.,
No. 615 MISSION STREET,
Bet. Montgomery Extension and Second,.....San Francisco.

Walls and Ceilings Whitened and Colored.

WESTON'S BAKERY,

Wm. Weston.....Proprietor,
No. 9 Stockton street,.....San Francisco.

Bread, Pies and Cakes constantly on hand. Crackers
made fresh, daily and for sale, Wholesale and Retail.
Parties and Bells supplied on liberal terms. Orders
promptly attended to.

STEIN'S BAKERY,

At Stein's New Building, 238 FIFTH STREET,
Near Folsom.

Reduced Prices—All of the best quality—Bread,
very large loaf, Five Cents—Pies of all kinds, at only
Fifteen Cents—Cakes of all kinds, at proportionately low
prices—The Proprietor, being a Practical Baker, and
superintending his own business, can therefore produce a
good article at a low price.

ROBERT STEIN,
238 Fifth street, San Francisco.

A BRANCH OF THE WORLD RENOWNED

MUSIC FIRM.

J. SCHUBERTH & CO.,
LEIPZIG AND NEW YORK.

We import weekly from Europe new Music in all
branches and invite the public to examine our immense
stock. Catalogue gratis.

SCHUBERTH & CO.,

No. 643.....Clay street,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

New Advertisements.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.

Mr. John McCullough.....Lessee
Signor E. Bianchi.....Manager
Signor G. Agrati.....Business Manager

BIANCHI'S ITALIAN OPERA.

Signor E. Bianchi begs leave to announce to his
friends and the public of San Francisco, that, hav-
ing made arrangements with the Management of
the California Theatre, he will have the honor to
open a season of Italian Opera about the middle of
December, with a troupe of artists of the highest
order, whose equals have never made their appear-
ance before a California audience. To prove the
above, he trusts it is sufficient to name—

MISS CLARA LOUISA KELLOGG, Prima So-
prano.

MISS KATE MORENSI, Prima Contralto.

MISS ANNA V. DARLING, Soprano Leggiere.

MADAME CLAUDINA CAROLI, Soprano.

MADAME G. BIANCHI, Messo Soprano.

SIGNOR PIETRO SACCHI, Prima Tenore Asso-
luto.

SIGNOR G. MANCUSI, Baritone.

SIGNOR A. BACCHELLI, Basso Profondo.

SIGNOR E. BIANCHI, Tenore.

SIGNOR NICOLA, Musical Director and Con-
ductor.

The Operatic Season will be of twenty nights,
during which the following Operas will be pro-
duced:

Traviata, Lucia, Favorita, Traviata, Fausto,
Sonnambula, Martha, Puritani, Christino, Rigo-
letto, Barbiere, Polino, Linda, Ernani, Lucrezia,
Un Ballo in Maschera, Attila, Elisir d'Amore, Don
Giovanni, Norma.

A full Chorus has been carefully selected from
among the best singers in the city, and the excel-
lent Orchestra of the California theatre has been
augmented to twenty-two p. eces.

SCALE OF PRICES.
Dress Circle and Orchestra, secured seats.....\$2.50
Dress Circle and Orchestra, admission.....2.00
Balcony.....1.00
Family Circle......50
Private Boxes according to location.....\$15 and \$20

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The sale of tickets for the
entire season of twenty nights will commence on
SATURDAY, the 18th of November, at 9 A. M., at
Gray's Music Store, Clay street, to continue for
four days, after which time seats may be secured
for any night.

TICKET OFFICE

.....OF.....
Bianchi's Grand Italian Opera.

The Patrons of the Italian Opera are
respectfully informed, that on THURSDAY, the 23d of
this month, will commence the sale of tickets for the first
night, or any number of nights, to suit convenience.
Box Office at Gray's Music Store.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY.

At a Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Mer-
cantile Library Association, held November 20th, 1871,
the following resolutions were duly adopted:

Resolved, That hereafter no books shall be drawn from
the Library except by members, unless written authority
from a resident member within the State be given and
filed with the Librarian.

Resolved, That the foregoing be published in the news-
papers for the information of the members thereof.

By order of the Board, WM. HARNEY,
Recording Secretary.

GEORGE HAUB,

MILK DEPOT,

925 FOLSOM ST., bet. Fifth and Sixth.

All kinds of Milk, Cheese and fresh Butter constantly on
hand, and delivered free, daily, to Customers, in any part
of the city.

J. McINNIS,

ASPHALTUM & MASTIC ROOFER

955 Folsom street,
Corner Sixth.....San Francisco

Repairing of all kinds of Roofs promptly attended to.
Charges moderate.

Send your orders.

RICHARD RING,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
FAMILY GROCERIES, PRODUCE,

Wines and Liquors, Hay and Grain, etc.
Nos. 128 and 130 First street,.....corner Minna,
Opp. the Pacific Foundry, San Francisco.

T. DOWNING.

DOWNING & CO.,

House, Sign and Ornamental
PAINTERS & GLAZIERS
.....DEALERS IN.....
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Glass, Etc.,
No. 615 MISSION STREET,
Bet. Montgomery Extension and Second,.....San Francisco.

Walls and Ceilings Whitened and Colored.

WESTON'S BAKERY,

Wm. Weston.....Proprietor,
No. 9 Stockton street,.....San Francisco.

Bread, Pies and Cakes constantly on hand. Crackers
made fresh, daily and for sale, Wholesale and Retail.
Parties and Bells supplied on liberal terms. Orders
promptly attended to.

DAVID MULREIN,

Ornamental Plasterer,

NO. 12 TAYLOR STREET,
Six doors from Market,.....San Francisco.

Center Flowers, Brackets, Modillions,
Caps, Rosetts and Enrichments for Cornices,
Constantly on hand at reasonable rates.

Pioneer Stove & Tin Store.

THOMAS BERTRAM,

Dealer in and Manufacturer of
STOVES,

TIN, COPPER, SHEET IRON WARE, etc.,
938 and 934 Folsom st.,.....near Sixth,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Tin Cans of all kinds furnished at lowest rates. Plum-
bing done to order at short notice. All orders executed
with dispatch.

New Advertisements

Toys, Toys, Toys.

FELDBUSH & CO.,

TOYS!
FANCY GOODS,
Musical Instruments, Violin & Guitar

Strings, Infant Carriages, Baskets,
Toilet Soaps, Etc., Etc.

FELDBUSH & CO.,

308 and 308 BATTERY STREET
RETAIL STORE,.....307 Montgomery street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

FAIRBANKS,

THE ONLY RELIABLE STANDARD!

HAY
COAL
GRAIN,
Counter
ORE,
Etc. Etc

ADDRESS,
FAIRBANKS & HUTCHINSON,
126.....California street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Agents for
MILES ALARM MONEY DRAWER,
Sure protection against THIEVES.

BUILDERS' MARBLE WORKS.

1007 MARKET ST., near Sixth.
A large assortment of
Marble Mantels, Grates,
Silver Rails, etc.,
On hand. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

D. DONOVAN.....Proprietor.

One hundred Marble Mantels of all sizes and qual-
ities. Italian Marble.

Auction at 11 o'clock.

CHAS. G. LORD & CO.,

Dealers in
WOOD & COAL,
OF ALL KINDS,
11 Taylor street, near Market, San Francisco.

Orders filled on short notice. Cartage Free to any part
of the city.

"ENTERPRISE" SAWING AND PLANING MILL.

D. A. MACDONALD,
JOSEPH MCGINNIS,
J. H. MACDONALD,
H. CHAPMAN,

D. A. MACDONALD & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF
Doors, Sashes, Blinds and Mouldings,
217 to 223.....Spear street,
AND.....
218 to 226.....Steuart street,
Between Howard and Folsom.....San Francisco.

Finishing Work for Buildings, constantly on hand
and get up to order.

MRS. MORAN,

Ladies' and Children's
Furnishing Goods
On hand and made to order,
Dress Making and Machine Sewing.
NO. 210.....FOURTH STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

J. H. O'BRIEN & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in all kinds of

JOHN BACH,
GUNSMITH
325.....KEARNY STREET,
Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco.

Makes and repairs all kinds of Firearms. All work promptly executed, and warranted well done. An assortment of Double and Single Barreled Guns, Colt's Revolvers of all sizes; all descriptions of Shot, Powder, Lead, Percussion Caps, etc. Wholesale and Retail. Generally on hand. Equipments required by Sportsmen, Miners, and the Military. Always on hand—Splendid Target Rifle, Henry's Repeaters, etc.

For the Holidays!

THE VERY BEST AND OLDEST WINES, (especially Sonoma Wines) as well as all other foreign and native brands, can be had, wholesale and retail, at the

ANNABIE WINE DEPOT,
JOHN PRINZ, Proprietor,
NO. 42.....SECOND STREET.

Always on hand a large assortment of Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, etc.

Hibernia Savings and Loan Society.

NOTICE.

Money to Loan at 2 per cent. per annum.

At a Meeting of the Board of Trustees held this day it was

Resolved, That the rate of interest on good City Real Estate Security be reduced to NINE per cent. per annum, from and after this date.

Edward Martin, Treasurer.

IN THE FIELD AGAIN!**READY FOR BUSINESS.**

THURNAUER & ZINN,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
FRENCH AND ENGLISH

TOYS, NOTIONS,
FANCY GOODS

ETC., ETC.,

Have leased the spacious and splendid building,
No. 119.....Battery street,
NEAR CALIFORNIA.

Where they will be happy to see all their old patrons.

Goods ordered by Telegraph from Germany and France, will arrive shortly. GOODS DAILY RECEIVED.

The Trade is respectfully invited.

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in Schilling's German and

New York, Berlin, Dresden, Leipzig, Statigart, Coblentz, Basel, Genf, Zurich, Straasburg, Moskau, Wien, Muenchen, Augsburg, Nuernberg, Darmstadt, and under the King of

Morris Speler & Co.,
No. 219 Sansome Street.

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,
Second street,
Corner of Polson street, San Francisco.

THE BEST LAGER BEER
IN THE STATE.

The Country supplied at the most reasonable prices.

JOHN WIELAND.

THE "HOWE,"
THE LEADING SEWING MACHINE OF THE WORLD.

Sales 100,000 Machines this year with Butterick's Patterns.

You can Cut and Make any Garment to fit perfectly.

H. A. DEMING, Agent.

For the Howe Sewing Machine Company, and Butterick's Celebrated Patterns, No. 113 Kearny st., Bet. Sutter and Post, SAN FRANCISCO.

B. NATHAN & CO.,
Direct Importers of

FRENCH, CHINA, BOHEMIAN, AND

American Glasswares,

SILVER PLATED WARE,

English and American Cutlery, Trays and Fancy Goods, Bronze and Parian Ornaments, Cologn, Mantle, Tea, Diner, Desert and Champagne Sets,

Vases, Card Receivers, Centre Pieces, etc.,

540 Kearny street,
Near Sacramento.....SAN FRANCISCO.

WEED & KINGWELL,
California Brass Works,

125 FIRST STREET,
Opposite Minna.....SAN FRANCISCO.

Manufactures all kinds of Brass Composition, Zinc, and Babbitt Metal Castings.

Church and Steamboat Bells,

on hand and made to order.

Also, a full assortment of Steam and Water Cocks and Valves, Hydraulic Pipes, Nozzles and Hose Coupling, etc., etc. Brass Ship Work, Spikes, Sheathing Nails, Rudder Braces, etc., furnished with dispatch.

J. S. MORGAN. JOHN ORLIN. THOMAS ORLIN.

MORGAN & CO.,
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of

Fresh Oysters

No. 87.....California Market,
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MEDICINAL OXYGEN,
THE NEW TREATMENT FOR THE CURE OF

CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS,

DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DEBILITY, CATARRH, Asthma, Kidney disease, Rheumatism, Paralysis, and all affections of the air passages and impurities of the blood. No charge for consultation or examination if the patient enters on the treatment; but from those merely seeking an opinion and advice, a reasonable fee is expected.

J. G. SCOTT, M. D.
Office Hours, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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JOB M. SEAMANS

311.....TO.....311
MONTGOMERY.

Watches and Jewelry.

MASQUERADE

COSTUMES,

Every Style and of handsome material and design. Ladies and Gentlemen supplied with Costumes.

645 WASHINGTON STREET,
Between Kearny and Montgomery, (up Stairs.)

At very lowest prices.

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Paris Steam Scouring and Blanket Cleaning Establishment,
L. M. GAUTIER, 1710 Powell st., San Francisco.

JAS. HAMILTON,
Successor to A. HOLLER.

REAL ESTATE AGENT

304 Montgomery street, near Pine,
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PIONEER PAPER MILLS,
TAYLORVILLE, Marin County,

F. TAYLOR & CO., Proprietors.

Gold Medal Awarded for the Best Paper

Manilla Wrapping White Paper,

Paper Bags, etc.

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DENTIST.

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BOOK - BINDERS,

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NO. 543.....CLAY STREET.

JOHN TUSCHINSKI
FASHIONABLE

Dress and Cloak Maker,

No. 546 Washington street,
Below Stockton.....SAN FRANCISCO.

CHARLES LIMARUTI is connected with this establishment.

IMPORTANT TO FAMILIES.

ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM THE GRAND HOTEL can be found

TOMPKINSON'S
LIVERY

AND HACK STABLE,

60, 62 and 64 Minna street,
Near Second.....SAN FRANCISCO.

He has Carriages of the latest and of all descriptions (open and close), from one Horse Coupe to a Clarence, which he lets at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Buggies for business purposes from \$2.50 to \$8.00 per day and less, when engaged by the month.

C. C. DIEZ,
Successor to J. H. BROS.,

411 Sacramento st., a few doors above Battery,

IMPORTERS OF THE BEST

VUELTA ABAJO HAVANA TOBACCO,

An article always kept on hand. Also, Manufactured

J. SCHULZ'S
BAKERY,

CORNER UNION & MASON STREETS,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Fresh Milk and Brown Bread every day. The best Cakes and Pies constantly on hand.

H. TRAUBE,
Has Reduced His Prices

FOR REPAIRING WATCHES,

Including Glasses and Keys, as follows:

For Cleaning Watches.....\$1.50

For New Mainpring.....1.50

For New Fence Chain.....1.50

For New Jewel.....1.50

For Cap Jewel.....1.50

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California Jewelry, Diamonds and Hair Work made to order at the lowest rates.

H. TRAUBE,
717 Clay street, opposite the Plaza.

J. ST. DENIS,
House, Sign and Ornamental Painter,

AND PAPER HANGER,
Paint and wall-Paper Store,
1303 Stockton street,
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Commission Merchant

DEALER IN PRODUCE,
NO. 231.....DAVIS STREET.

THE OLYMPIC,
CLUB BUILDING,

Cor. New Montgomery and Howard st.

The very best Wines, Liquors and Cigars—A fine Billiard Table is attached.

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS

BOUGHT BY

A. WASSERMANN & CO.,
NO. 312.....SANSOME STREET

SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Schelle Bros., New York.

A. WASSERMANN & CO.

OULIE, WIENER & DATO,
IMPORTERS OF

MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS.

DES TO INFORM THEIR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS that they will open on

MONDAY NEXT.....OCTOBER 24.

No. 414.....Market street.

Nearly opposite former Store.

ENTIRE NEW STOCK.

On the Way from Europe and by Express from the East.

JUST THE PLACE

Good Work! Low Prices!

606 KEARNY STREET, cor. Sacramento.

Our Pictures give general satisfaction.—Gallery open every day.

JOS. TWAITE.

NEWMAN & KATZENSTEIN,
DEALERS IN

Fancy Goods, Laces,

Embroideries and Dress Trimmings,
NO. 16 SECOND STREET, under Grand Hotel,
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H. S. CROCKER.....JOHN D. YOST.

New House! New Goods!

H. S. CROCKER & CO.,
N. W. cor. Sacramento & Sansome sts.,
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Importing Stationers,

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Lowest rates to the Trade.

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Plumbing and Gas Fitting,

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Bath Tube, Water Cocks and Gas Fixtures constantly on hand and put up at the lowest market rates.

Also, Iron and Lead Pipes constantly on hand. New and old Buildings fitted up with Gas and Water Pipes. All orders promptly attended to. All work warranted.

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BAKERY,

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Fresh Milk and Brown Bread every day. The best Cakes and Pies constantly on hand.

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Now that the Market is flooded with so much Alcoholic Poison, it is most essential that consumers should know where to obtain a pure and unadulterated article.

THE OLD ESTABLISHED

C. COATES,
No. 37 Sutter street, near Montgomery,
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In one of the most reliable in the State. All goods are guaranteed and delivered free of charge.

Prior to suit the time.

E. H. GADSBY,
House, Sign and Ornamental Painter,

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Near Second.....San Francisco.

Walls frescoed, decorated, whitened or colored in a superior manner. Estimates given from plans and specifications.

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VIOLIN TEACHER,

128.....OTARELL STREET.

Also, Piano Tuning for Pianos, Washings, and other occasions.

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DEPET,
Junction of Market, Mason and Turk st.

Orders left with G. S. GLADWIN & CO., at 340 Montgomery st., will be promptly filled.

FINE CONFECTIONARY
THE BEST IN THE CITY.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

French Candies, Chocolate & Cream,

AND THE

CELEBRATED CHOCOLATE CARAMEL, fresh 3 times a day.

A. GILBERT.....53 Third street.

DANIEL HARRIS,
BUTCHER,

Stalls 3 and 4 California Market,
(Entrance on California street), SAN FRANCISCO.

Hotels, Restaurants and Families supplied on reasonable terms. Shipping supplied at shortest notice. Corned and Salt Beef by the barrel, warranted.

JAMES ADAMS.....THOS. J. BUTLER.

ADAMS & BUTLER,
DEALERS IN

Hay, Grain and Feed

REMOVAL.
 DR. J. P. WEBB,
 MAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR,
 HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE TO
 MONTGOMERY ST., COR. HOWARD.

Platt's New Music Hall

Großer Ball

Der Germania Band,
unter Leitung des Herrn Directors Schmidt,

Jeden Sonntag Abend.

Eintritt 25 Cents. Damen frei.

Es ladet ergebend ein

Giesfried & Söhne.

Dampf-Kessel-Fabrik

Jas. H. Shanty.

Nachfolger von: D. M. & S. 111,
Oregon Straße, unterhalb Front.Dampfer werden auf Bestellung angefertigt und repariert
und für jede und billige Arbeit garantirt.
Alle Arten von Maschinen, Kesseln, etc. werden schnell
und prompt ausgeführt.Wechsel- und Passage-
Geschäft.Geldsendungen
in beliebigen Summen
nach allen Plätzen in
Deutschland, Dänemark, Norwegen, Schweden, Tur-
kei, u. s. w.,
durch die deutsche Postverbindung oder
per Wechsel.Erbischaften collectirt, - Vollmachten
ausgestellt u. f. w.Ordnung vom Bank prompt ausgeführt.
Geo. Clausenius,
No. 331 Montgomery Straße, (Stevenson Block)Gold- und Silber-Platieren
in den
San Francisco Plating Works,
906 Mission Straße, zwischen Elm und Dwyer,
San Francisco.Alle Arten von Waaren (einschließlich Tafelwaaren), an
welchen die Verfertigung abgemacht, werden im besten Style
von Platin.
Eine große Auswahl neuer Waaren von Platin und Silber,
einschließlich aller Arten von Besteck, etc., zu den billigsten Preisen
zu verkaufen.
Neue und elegante Waaren von Silberplatin und Platin
werden geliefert.
Es ist im Interesse der Konsumenten einheimische Waaren
zu liefern, die mit diesen Waaren konkurriren können.
Wiederholend erhalten liberalen Rabatt.
Gold- und Silber-Platieren, Silber- und Gold-Platieren,
Platin- und Silber-Platieren, werden auf Bestellung ge-
fertigt.
Alle Arbeiten werden für eine Woche garantirt.
Edward G. Denton, Eigentümer.Craig & Rommel,
No. 879 Market Straße, zw. 11er und 12er.

Wagenmacher.

Überdies erlaube ich mir, meinen Freunden,
sowie den Subalternen im Allgemeinen,
die ergebene Anzeige zu machen, daß wir an ob-
genannten Plätzen, alle Arten von
Kutschen, Wagen, Karren, etc., in aller Eile und zu billigen
Preisen repariren. Bei der Reparatur verwenden wir das beste
Material und für die beste Reparierung unserer Kunden ist un-
ser langjährige Geschäftserfahrung die beste und sicherste Gar-
antie.
Besondere Aufmerksamkeit schenken wir allen Repara-
turen.JAMES CASEY,
CONTRACTOR
OF ALL KINDS OF
Street Work, Grading, Planking, etc.RESIDENCE:
Corner of Mission and Fourteenth sts.
Orders may be left at Astor's Exchange,
633 Washington street.

Geschäfts-Verlegung.

Herr LIESENELD
hat das gedruckte Geschäft
No. 571 Market Straße,
zwischen 5ter und 6ter, übernommen, wo er bekanntlich einen
großen Bestand von Litho-Waaren der besten Qualität hat-
ten wird.
Derselbe ist die einzige Person, welche berechtigt ist,
Herrn L. Hansen und Söhne (neue Druck-) Waaren zu ver-
kaufen.Geo. E. Phelan,
571 Market Straße, San Francisco.

Hamburg und San Francisco.

Hamburg-Amerikanische Packetfabrik-
Aktien-Gesellschaft.

Westindische Linie.

Am 24. eines jeden Monats wird einer
der folgenden an der Erde erbaute, mit den
besten und besten Materialien versehenen,
von der Hamburg-Amerikanischen Packetfabrik-
Gesellschaft auf der Reise nach San Francisco in Ver-
bindung treuen.
Der Captain (Kapitän) segelt eines der obigen Dampf-
schiffe am 4. oder 5. jeden Monats nach Hamburg,
dort wo es am 8. oder 9. ankommt, in Verbindung mit dem
Dampfer der Pacific Steamship Company, welcher San Fran-
cisco am 17. des Monats verläßt.Durch Passage von Hamburg nach San
Francisco beträgt \$82.50 Gold.
Wege Passage und Fracht werden nach sich an
Ziel, Berthman & Co., Agenten,
123 California Straße.

Notiz für Pianoforte-Eigentümer.

John Menzel,
Praktischer Radierer und Polierer,
Gehört zu seinen zahlreichen Freunden so-
wie den Subalternen im Allgemeinen, die er ge-
gebenenfalls zu machen, daß er
No. 583 Market Straße,
4 Räume unterhalb Hotel, einen Shop eröffnet hat, wo sich
er vornehmlich alle Arten von Möbeln zu restauriren, oder zu
poliren.
Alle Arbeiten werden nach dem besten, in der Welt aus-
geführten, ohne die Kosten oder Arbeit im geringsten zu erhöhen.
Durch meine langjährige Erfahrung bin ich in
der Lage, die besten Materialien zu geben und für die
besten Reparaturen von New York und San Francisco zu
sein.

The Hebrew.

Philos. Jacoby, Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby, Geschäftsführer.

San Francisco, November 24, 1871.

Feuilleton.

Jewisich Lion.

Der israelitische Frankfurter
aus dem Elfaß.Von Stephan Schickelberger.
(Fortsetzung.)Aus den Briefen welche die Gefangenen
erhalten, und die während der ersten Kriegs-
zeit durchgesehen wurden, ergab sich man-
cherlei interessante Notiz.Es zeigt sich z. B., daß nur sehr wenige
französische Offiziere den besseren und gebil-
deteren Familien Frankreichs angehörten.Der geistliche Gesichtskreis und die materi-
elle Lage der Bekehrten erweist sich fast überall
als sehr bescheiden. Die Mütter, die Väter
ermahnen ihre Söhne, recht sparsam zu sein
zu verhalten, mit dem ihnen von den deut-
schen gewährten Traktament — etwa 12
Thaler monatlich für den Unterlieutenant —
auszukommen; sie könnten wenig bei die-
sen schlechten Zeiten bestreiten. Und kommt
einmal eine Geldsumme, so ist sie gar sorg-
sam und knapp bemessen, hält sich meist zwischen
10 und 20 Franken. Eine Kategorie von
Offizieren ist jedoch ohne alle Beziehungen
mit dem Lande ihrer Väter, vielleicht auch
nur ihrer Mütter; das sind die aus dem
Stande der Unteroffiziere avancirten Hei-
tenauten. Dieselben sind auch äußerlich
leicht erkennbar, schon weil sie fast stets ver-
einsamt auftreten, auf der Straße, wie in
den öffentlichen Lokalen. In den Briefen
und in der Unterhaltung ihrer gebildeteren
Kameraden wird stets über das compromis-
sirende Benehmen derselben Klage geführt;
sie sollen es auch vorzugsweise sein, welche
es mit dem Bruche des Ehrenwortes so leicht
nehmen.Als die Franzosen von Würth, Sedan,
Straßburg aus nach Raftatt und anderen
deutschen Festungen kamen, fanden sie die
dortigen Sitten und Gebräuche fast durch-
aus altfranzösisch und philiströs. Mühen sie
nicht stannen, wenn man ihnen auf die Frage
wo sie, mit den Damen soupirer? könnten
unmöglich, ja mit Entrüstung antwortete: *Mon Dieu! Klug! Einer, was sind deutsche
Wägen langweilig und tugendhaft, ein An-
derer, der auf eine ähnliche Frage gar keine
Antwort, sondern nur einen strahlenden Blick
juchelnd erhebt, vermuthet er habe
vielleicht eine Unschicklichkeit begangen.*Ach, diese Deutschen! sie haben keinen
Sinn für Liebschaften. Wenn man mit
einer Dame länger als zehn Minuten spricht
glauben die Eltern gleich einen Heirathsan-
trag erlassen zu müssen. Wo soll da das
Kußspiel herkommen, wenn der Notar mit
Formular des Heirathsvertrages schon im
ersten Akte auftaucht und uns nicht von der
Seite geht? Drum können die Deutschen
auch keine Lustspiele schreiben und spielen die
Liebschaften so hübsch und steif, als
fürchten sie der Dame ihres Herzens zu
nahe zu kommen, als wenn sie wüßten, daß
ihre Flamme eine Portion Nitroglycerin im
Niedertrage, welches bei der geringsten Be-
rührung explodirt und die Hauptpersonen
in die Luftjäten schleudert müßte.Vor unsern militärischen Einrichtungen
haben die gefangenen Franzosen durchge-
hende großen Respekt und nicht ohne Ursache.
Die Exercirübungen unserer Soldaten, na-
mentlich ihre turnerischen Bewegungen im-
poniren ihnen. Sie sehen sogar in den
Räucher, die unsere Schulsoldaten auf dem
Marsch trägt, integrierende Bestandtheile der
militärischen Erziehung. Ueberhaupt stoßt
ihnen der Fleiß und die Ausdauer, mit wel-
cher Jung und Alt bei den den Besäfti-
gungen nachgeht, große Achtung ein.Den ganzen Vormittag, schreibt ein Fran-
zose, sind die Kinder von 6 bis 13 Jahren
unsichtbar. Man begegnet nicht einem ein-
zigen, das man zu fragen geneigt wäre: wa-
rum nicht in der Schule? Aber mit dem
Mittagschlag zwölft entwickelt sich ein
Schauspiel, das für den Kinderfreund viel
Anziehendes darbietet. Die muntere Ju-
gend, Mädchen wie Knaben, mit schweren
Rästen von Büchern behangen, ergiebt sich,
wie ein munterer, hüpfender Waldbach in
das breite und ebene Gewässer des Menschen-
stroms. Die Lehrer in Deutschland müssen
sehr streng sein und auf große Ordnung hal-
ten, denn selbst die Knaben in jenem Alter,
wo das Gefühl ihrer körperlichen Kraft Be-
schäftigung sucht, balgen und prügeln sich
nicht, sondern trollen sich lachend und voll
Jugendmuth heim.Zur Zeit, als Jewisich sich mit seinen
Frankenreuten nach Raftatt begab, hatte der
Fall von Metz und anderen Festungen die
Ziffer der französischen Kriegsgefangenen
von 123,700 auf 303,842 Mann erhöht
nebst 15,200 Offizieren. Eine solche An-
zahl Gefangener, wie sie nie in der Kriegs-
geschichte vorkam. Wenn sie auch entwaffnet
waren, immerhin war es ein eigenes Gefühl
über dreihunderttausend der kräftigsten
Kriegsgegnisten feindlichen Truppen in unsern
Städten, unseren Festungen von schwachen
Garnisonen von oft wenigen hunderttausend
Mann bewacht zu sehen. Konnte nicht eine
Verhinderung gelingen, und eine deutsche
Festung in die Hände der Franzosen
bringen?In Preußen und der Festung Mainz sa-
gen allein 6526 Offiziere und 231,466
Mann Gefangene, davon kamen auf die
Festungen 3611 Offiziere und 217,808
Mann.Von exzessiver Stand Mainz oben mit
416 Offizieren und 24,829 Mann. Dann
folgte; Magdeburg mit 510 Offizieren und
23,000 Mann, Bielefeld mit dem vorigen Sa-per 181,000, Coblenz mit 17,812, Köln mit
dem Wagner Lager mit 16,338 Mann.
In den ungarischen norddeutschen
Bundesstaaten befanden sich 1207 Offiziere
und 21,424 Mann, und in Süddeutschland
etwa 40,000 Mann, von denen die Festung
Raftatt über 3000 beherbergte.Wer nun eine solche Festung, z. B.
Mainz betrat, der fand, daß sie um eine
ganze große Vorstadt reicher geworden.
Zwischen den Umwallungen erhob sich eine
neue Franzosenstadt, aus großen Holzgebäu-
den bestehend, die wie durch Zauber inner-
halb weniger Tage entstanden waren. Jedes
dieser Holzhäuser beherbergte eine Compag-
nie von 250 Mann, an deren Spitze ein
deutscher und etliche 20 französische Unterof-
fiziere standen.Die ganze Holzstadt war von einem hö-
lzernen Gittere eingefast. Die Dächer
waren mit getrockneter Leinwand überdeckt,
jedes Gebäude hatte einige Defen, so daß
für Troden und Wärme genügend ge-
sorgt war. Die deutsche Wache hatte ihr
eigenes Gebäude, die Posten umgaben fort-
während die Gefangenenstadt in einiger Ent-
fernung. Mehrere Kanonen waren auf die-
selbe gerichtet.Trotz all dieser Vorichtsmaßregel und
guter Verpflegung war im letzten Monat
des Kriegesjahres 1870 eine sehr gefährliche
Aufregung unter den Kriegsgefangenen
bemerkbar. Gambetta hatte sie durch ver-
schiedene Emissäre, namentlich Geistliche, die
unter dem Vorwande kamen, ihre religiösen
Bedürfnisse zu befriedigen, oder durch Lie-
besbringer von Liebesgaben, heimlich bear-
beiten lassen, zu verführen, in Masse einen
Aufstand zu erregen, um vielleicht eine deut-
sche Festung in die Gewalt der Franzosen zu
bringen, oder wenn das nicht ginge, in
Masse zu desertiren. Das dankbare Vater-
land würde sie mit Freuden wieder aufneh-
men und nicht nur ihren vorigen Rang ihnen
wiedergeben, nein, sie auszeichnen durch
höhere Chargen und Nationalbezeichnungen.
Revolver, Messer, Geld waren heimlich
durch die Emissäre an verschiedene Gefan-
gen vertheilt worden. Verabredungen fanden
unter ihnen statt, die von den Aufsehern
entdeckt, verdoppelte Vorichtsmaßregeln
herbeiführten. Man entdeckte die Fäden ei-
ner von Tours aus über ganz Deutschland
und Belgien gespannten Verschwörung, um
einen allgemeinen Aufstand der internirten
französischen Soldaten befalls eines massen-
haften Durchbruchs nach Frankreich zu be-
zwecken. Der abenteuerlichen Unternehmung
sehr geneigte Sinn der Franzosen kam
diesem Durchbruchplan ihrer Regierung auf
halben Wege entgegen. Die Milde und
Humanität der deutschen Regierungen wur-
den von den Offizieren, denen man ihr Eh-
renwort abgenommen, schwer mißbraucht.
Sie desertirten in Masse, so daß die deut-
schen Militärbehörden sich veranlaßt sahen,
von ihrer früheren Milde etwas abzugehen
und die nur zweimal wöchentlich stattgehab-
ten Appelle der Offiziere in tägliche umzu-
wandeln und ausdrücklich zu bestimmen, daß
von nun an die Offiziere ihre Namen eigen-
händig mit genauer Angabe der Adresse in
bezügliche Appellblätter einzutragen hatten.
Das Weitere war bestimmt worden, daß alle
französischen Offiziere um 9 Uhr die öffent-
lichen Lokale verlassen müßten, auch wurde
ihnen der Besuch des Theaters eine Zeitlang
nicht mehr gestattet. Nicht minder war den
Gasthof- und Hausbesitzern besonders auf-
getragen worden, die Polizei von eintreffenden
Franzosen und Französinen sofort in Kennt-
niß zu setzen.Diese Vorichtsmaßregeln waren in allen
deutschen Festungen getroffen worden, als
Jewisich als Emissär für Raftatt mit seinen
zwei Frankentireuren sich dahin begab und,
um nicht die Aufmerksamkeit der Polizei rege
zu machen, nicht in einem Gasthause, sondern
direkt beim Herrn Levison's abstieg. Seine
Gefährten hatte er als Jreisicher aus Altbrei-
schau maskirt, welche Lieferungen für's Mil-
tair zu machen gedächten und in Gasthäusern
dritten Ranges untergebracht.Levison's Dofel war Gerber und Leder-
händler, ein gemüthlicher, treuherriger Bür-
ger. Im Jahre 1849 hatte er sich am Auf-
stande in Raftatt betheiligt und manche Un-
teroffiziere für die Reichsverfassung gewon-
nen, im besten Glauben, dadurch für's Heil
des Vaterlandes zu wirken. Später sah er
daß es auf diesem Wege nicht ging und die
Ergebnisse nicht nur der eigenen, disciplin-
losen Truppen, sondern noch mehr die vielen
Abenteurer aus Polen und aller Herren
Länder, die das schöne Baden durchzogen,
um zu requiriren, und zu commandiren, hat-
ten ihn etwas ernüchtert. Er hatte der Frau
„Dorset Blentherin“ selbst einige derbe
Wahrheiten gesagt und war deshalb als
Reaktionär verschrien und um ein Haar ver-
urtheilt worden. Letzteres mochte wohl die
Ursache sein, daß das nach der Uebergabe
von Raftatt von den Preußen eingeführte
Kriegsgericht ihn milder behandelte, als An-
dere, die sich beim Aufstande betheiligt. Er
kam mit einem Jahre Zügelgefängniß in
Bruchsal davon.Zugewöhnt hatten die Erfahrungen und
die veränderten Zeiten, auch die politischen
Gewinnungen des rothen Gerbers, wie man
ihn nun in Raftatt hieß, verändert, er war
ein aufstichtiger Anhänger der Regierung des
Großherzogs geworden, ein bei jeder patri-
stischen Gelegenheit gut zahlendes Mitglied
der nationalen Partei.Bei diesem nicht mehr rothen Gerber
führte sich nun Jewisich mit dem Empfeh-
lungsbriebe von Levison ein. Der Gerber
empfang ihn auf's freundlichste, wies seinem
Gaste eines seiner besten Zimmer an und
bewirthete ihn auf's reichliche.Jewisich hatte bald seinen Mann fundirt.
Er gab sich für einen der wenigen Jreisich-
ten aus, die ein deutsches Herz im Elfaß stets
zur Schau getragen und deshalb von jeder
französischen Regierung bedrückt worden
wären. Jetzt, nachdem die Gemüther der
französischen Bevölkerung Straß-
burgs durch die massenhafte Zersörung ih-
res Eigenthums furchtbar erbittert sei, sei es
für die deutschgefinnten Einwohner unumg-
änglich mit den übrigen zusammen zu leben, er

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sebst, dessen Haus gleichfalls zerstört wor-
den sei, habe nirgends eine andere Wohnung
selbst zu hohem Preise, mithin können, so
verhaft seien dort die Deutschgesinnten. Es
sei ihm also nichts übrig geblieben, als nach
Baden auszuwandern, wohin ihn schon
längst sein Herz getrieben. Dort wolle er
sich eine neue Heimat gründen und den
Rath seines verehrten Vaters dazu in An-
spruch nehmen, an den ihn die Liebe, wohl
wissend, daß er seinen geliebteren und wohl-
wollenderen Gesinnungsgenossen finden kön-
ne, so warm empfohlen habe.

Der rothe Gerber dankte für das Lob und
versprach, das Möglichste zu thun, damit
Feiwisch im schönen Baden seine Verluste
vergessen und erheben könne.

Durch seinen Wirth gedekt, dessen glühen-
der Patriotismus staubtündig war, entging
Feiwisch den Argusaugen der Polizei. De-
niger glücklich waren hierin seine beiden Ge-
fährten, die reich mit Geld versehen, der
Verfolgung nicht widerstanden, sich in gutem
Markgräfler eines Abends so zu betrinken,
daß sie mehr plauderten als gut war, we-
halb Feiwisch gleich des folgenden Tages sie
wieder nach Hause schickte, um sich nicht
compromittirt und seine Absichten vereitelt
zu sehen.

Das erste, was Feiwisch im Auge hatte,
war, die gefangenen Offiziere zu gewinnen.
Männer von diesen hatte einen schweren
Kampf zwischen Ehre und seinem Vortheile,
oder nenne man es Freundschaft und Vater-
landsliebe, zu bestehen. Diejenigen, die
kein Geld von zu Hause, und doch die ange-
kommenen kostspieligen Gewohnheiten guter
Soupers, des Trunkens und Spielens nicht
lassen konnten, und in Schulden gerathen
waren, lauschten begierig den Eröffnungen
des Emigranten; daß Gambetta ihre Flucht
durch Geld und einen höheren Grad in der
Armee belohnen und der Bruch ihres Ehren-
wortes keinerlei nachtheilige Folgen für sie
haben werde. Besonders die aus dem Un-
teroffiziersstand hervorgegangenen Offiziere
zeigten sich in Betreff des gegebenen Ehren-
wortes durchaus nicht schwächer und glaub-
ten sich dem Feinde gegenüber zur Haltung
desselben nicht verbunden, während die aus
den höheren, namentlich legitimistischen Ge-
sellschaftskreisen und den Cadetten aus der
von St. Cyr oder der polytechnischen Schule
entsprungenen Offiziere, vor Allen aber die
der Marine, nicht so leicht auf die Sophistik
eingingen, welche den Bruch seines Ehren-
wortes entschuldigte.

Immerhin hatte Feiwisch (hauptsächlich
durch Geldvorschuße) einige 30 Offiziere für
seinen Plan, die Festung zu überrumpeln und
in die Hand des nahenden Bourbon zu brin-
gen, gewonnen. Das Schwierigste war nun
Waffen in die Hände der gefangenen Solda-
ten zu bringen.

Hier wußten die französischen Offiziere
Rath. Auch in Ostfriesland, wie in allen deutschen
Städten gab es einige Exemplare von jenen
hysterischen Damen, die beim Anblick einer
Knochen in Gräbe gerathen und auf allen
Wahnhöfen durch ihr Vordringen und ihre
Zuversichtlichkeiten gegen die wüthenden
Türken und Juden die Ehre der deutschen
Frauenwelt so schwer compromittirten.

Eine dieser Damen war nun in der Vor-
steherschaft des Frauenvereins zur Pflege
franker Krieger und beehrte ihre samaritanischen
Dienste, die anfangs nur für deutsche Sol-
daten bestimmt waren, auch auf die Franzo-
sen aus. Sie hatte in einem Gewölbe der
Kasematten ein ganzes Lager von Wäsche,
wollenen Binden, Socken, Magenleinen und
dgl. aufgeschichtet, das sie zusammenge-
bettelt hatte, und welches ihr nur so reichlich
zugeflossen war, weil die Geber es für die
Kandestinder bestimmt glaubten. Sie über,
immer die Humane spielend, und den
Grundrath der Feindesliebe proklamirend,
verwendete ihre Vorräthe meist zu Geschenken
an ihre französischen Günstlinge, selbst
wenn diese ihrer gar nicht bedurften.

Diese Dame, deren Verstandeskräfte auch
keine großen waren, wurde nun Feiwisch von
den Offizieren als die geeignete Persönlich-
keit bezeichnet, um Waffen in die Festung,
ohne Verdacht zu erregen, einzuschmuggeln.
Es wurden einige Kisten amerikanische
Revolver mit der Aufschrift „Keinwand“
auch wirklich in die Vorrathskammer der
Madame Rouffe, wie die Franzosen die
Dame ihrer rüthlichen Haare wegen hießen,
glücklich eingeschmuggelt. Eine zweite Kiste
mit Patronen sollte des andern Tages folgen
glücklicherweise war aber schon inzwischen
das Complot entdeckt worden.

Dem Gerber war es nämlich aufgefallen,
daß sein für so deutschgesinnt ausgegebener
Gast so häufigen Verkehr mit den fremden
Offizieren pflegte.

Feiwisch selbst war zwar sehr vorsichtig
im Umgang mit denselben und sah es nicht
gerne, wenn ihm einer derselben in der Woh-
nung des Gerbers besuchte, die Offiziere
selbst aber, sobald sie gemerkt hatten, daß
Feiwisch viel Geld hatte und ihrer bedurfte,
wurden unversäumt.

Kast täglich kam einer oder der Andere,
Geldanlehen zu fordern und das mit einer
Miene, als wenn sie das größte Recht dazu
hätten, ja als einer wiederholten Forderung
eines neugeborenen Offiziers Feiwisch eine
Weigerung folgen ließ, fing Fener laut an
zu raisonniren: Gambetta habe dem Juden
nicht das Geld gegeben, damit zu wuchern,
sondern verdienten Offizieren, die ihr Leben
für die Befreiung ihrer Landesleute in die
Schanze schützten, aus der misere der ewigen
Geldcalamität, in der sie stekten, herauszu-
helfen. Nachdem der (zu seiner Entschuldig-
ung sei es gesagt) durch Absicht in einen
etwas unzurechnungsfähigen Zustand ver-
setzte Offizier noch durch einige flüchtige seinen
Unmuth Luft gemacht, ging er über den
Hof und fiel in eine Gerbergrube, worüber
er einen solchen Arm aufschlug, das das ganze
Haus zusammenfiel.

Der Gerber erklärte darauf Feiwisch, daß
er zwar in Folge der Empfehlung seines
Reffen gasfreie Aufnahme bei ihm gefunden
und er nicht der Mann sei, jemand das
Gastrecht zu kündigen, daß er aber nicht
wünsche, daß solche besessene Codons von

Offizieren (das war eines der wenigen fran-
zösischen Wörter, über das der Sprachsch-
des Gerbers verfügen konnte) in Zukunft
sein Haus in Alarm versetzten.

Feiwisch stammelte Entschuldigungen, der
Franzose aber, den inzwischen die Gerbers-
burgen aus der Eigenschaft gezogen, und der
verlachte von ihnen, im lächerlichsten Aufzuge
bestand, hatte kaum das Wort Codon ge-
hört, als diese neue Verteidigung und das
Gestammel, verachtet zu werden, ihn ganz
der Besinnung beraubten. Wie während
jog er einen verborgenen Revolver und legte
auf den Gerber an. Zum Glück glug der
Schuß nicht los, da die Waffe ganz mit
Wasser aus der Grube sich gefüllt hatte. Die
Gerbersgehilfen warfen sich nun auf den
Franzosen, entwarfen ihn und prügeln ihn
mit acht deutschen Fiebeln. Darauf
führten sie ihn auf die Wache. Dort be-
fragt, wer ihm die Waffe gegeben, war er
niedrig genug, Feiwisch zu nennen. Dieser
bekam noch rechtzeitig Wind, um fliehen zu
können, das Complot war aber entdeckt, die
Feste wurde weggenommen und Madame
Rouffe mußte ihre Vorliebe für die Türken
und Juden durch eine mehrwöchentliche Un-
terkuchungshaft büßen.

17. Capitel.

Deutschlands Thermophen.

Die drohende Gewitterwolke sollte sich
nunmehr über Deutschland entladen.

Als die badischen Truppen nach dem sie-
greichen Gefechte bei Nuits am 18. December
auf höhere Weisung sich zurückziehen mußten
und bei Dijon am 23. Vorposten bezogen,
war die hinter der Linie Belancan-Auxonne
sich neubildende Armee nicht Garibaldi in
Anmarsch. Es mußte deshalb in drei Gewalt-
märschen bei anhaltender starker Kälte nach
Besoun zurückgegangen werden. Der Feind
schob zwar starke Kräfte über den Dignon
vor, doch war bald erkennbar, daß er keine
Entscheidung in seinem Vormarsch ent-
wickelte, sondern nur eine Demonstration
bedachtigte, um eigentliche Schlage bei
Vallerols, Le Bois und Dampierre zu thun,
weßhalb die Badener in Elmärschen nach
ihrem linken Flügel abmarschirten.

Noch war aber die Situation nicht geklärt
denn sie wendeten sich wieder gegen ihren
rechten Flügel (Besoun und Besoun) bis der
wiederholte Funks-Marsch nach Kure zeigte,
daß Belfort's Belagerungscorps von Bour-
bail bedroht werde, der mit vier Corps ge-
gen die flüchtigen Verbindungslinien vor-
rückte. Jeder einzelne Soldat fühlte nun,
daß es sich um ein von der Vaterlands Rettung
handelte, daß es hier gelte zu siegen oder
unterzugehen. Sie wurden nicht durchbre-
chen, die wir Alle gefallen sind! sagte sich
jeder Soldat. Jeder war ein Leonidas,
Montbailard waren die deutschen Thermoph-
en. Die lebhafteste Aufregung, die die Er-
wartung, jede Stunde mit dem Gegner zu-
sammenzutreffen, erregte, ließen sich die
grimmige Kälte, die ungeheuren Strapazen
kaum fühlen. Der hohe Geist des deutschen
Kriegers zeigte sich auch als Sieger über den
eigenen Körper.

Am 13. Januar, Morgens 7 Uhr, stand
die erste Brigade bei Grand-Billars in Ren-
devous-Stellung. Die ganze Vertheilungs-
gehalte von Horcourt, Montbailard und
Delle zog in der Dämmerung in langen
Linien schweigend heran. Majestätisch stieg
die Sonne empor und beleuchtete die soeben
aufmarschirte Front. Bald waren wegen
der Kälte kleine Feuer gemacht, doch war von
Rochen keine, denn jeden Augenblick war
man des Befehls zum Vorrücken gewärtig.
So dauerte es bis Nachmittag halb 2 Uhr,
als eine Ordnung herangefahren kam um
zu melden, die Vorposten hätten Fühlung
mit dem Feinde und die Reserven sollten
vorrücken. Mittlerweile hatte der Belage-
rter die Festung mit Wurfgeschossen über-
schüttet, so daß man in der Ferne von einer
Bierstunde das Plagen der Granaten se-
hen konnte.

Nach zweistündigem Marsch bezog die
Brigade die Rendezvous-Stellung bei Bre-
villers, von wo nach einstufigen Parren
in tiefen Schnee abgerückt wurde, um auf
der Höhe südlich des Dorfes Stellung zu
nehmen. Ein furchtbarer Knall ertönte; es
war eine Brücke, welche die badischen Pio-
niere gesprengt hatten. So stand man bis
Abends 6 Uhr. Ein Schluß aus der Feld-
flache und ein Stück Brod war für die
Weiten Mittag- und Abendessen. Jetzt
kam der Befehl nach Chateaufort abzurücken.
Die Sterne funkelten und kündigten eine
kalte Nacht an. Das ganze Dorf war mit
Verwundeten belegt; ferner befand sich darin
ein Feldlazareth, eine Pionierabtheilung,
eine Telegraphenabtheilung nebst einer
Fuhrpark-Colonne. Dahinein sollten jetzt
noch drei Bataillone, eine Batterie und eine
Schwadron und zwar in flüchtiger Nacht!
Und nun mußten die Leute der auseinander-
liegenden Compagnien zum Hassen zusam-
mengenohlt, es muß geschlachtet und das
Fleisch vertheilt werden, ja es muß auch
noch Gedanken werden für den nächsten Tag.
Besondere Commandos mußten aber, bevor
dies geschähe kann, ausrücken, um Vieh und
Wehl und auch Hafer für die Pferde, die den
ganzen Tag über nichts erhalten haben, her-
beischaffen, Ställe und Speicher werden
durchsucht. Nun muß von acht Mann ge-
schlachtet und ausgehauen, von vierzehn
Mann bei zwei Wädem muß die ganze
Nacht hindurch gearbeitet und dann das
Fleisch, der Hafer u. s. w. vertheilt werden.
Da heißt's in der That: „Keine Ruhe bei
Tag und Nacht.“ Ja, das Soldatenleben
im Krieg hat auch seine Schattenseite!

Den 14. Januar um halb 7 Uhr wurde
bei 16 Grad Kälte vor Chateaufort Aufste-
lung genommen und den ganzen Tag bis
Abends 8 Uhr zugebracht. Für Müßig-
keit der belagerte Festung. Nachts 1 Uhr
kam der Befehl, nach Grand-Chaumont ab-
zurücken. Dies geschah am 15. bei schauer-
licher Kälte. Die passirten Orte waren
verlassen und boten einen unheimlichen An-
blick. Um halb 11 Uhr fielen einige Schiffe
etwa drei Viertelstunden entfernt, die bald
in ein rollendes Feuer übergingen. Es
stämpfte Landwehr vorwärts Montbailard

bei Suzanne und Courcelles. Gegen halb
1 Uhr näherte sich der Kampf. Auf den
jenseitigen Höhen stand die Division Him-
mermann aufmarschirt. Die Gabelte von
Montbailard war von mehreren Landwehr-
Compagnien und 12 Geschützen besetzt und
auf 3 Wochen verproviantirt. Um halb 8
Uhr hatte die Landwehr die Stadt geräumt.
(Schluß folgt.)

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Oysters, Clams

AND ALL KINDS OF SHELL FISH,

Stalls Nos. 40, 41 and 42 California Market,

Entrance on California street.

Public or Private Parties, Families, Hotels

and Restaurants supplied at short notice. Oysters

cooked and served from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. every day.

MILLINERY.

MRS. COWLES RESPECTFULLY

solicits her Lady Customers to

call and inspect her splendid stock

of **MILLINERY**, consisting of every

description of Ladies' and Childrens

Hats, French Flowers, Ribbons,

Real Point, Application, Chantilla,

and Blood Laces, Veils, Silks and

Bonnets at her new Store,

114.....Third street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

WILLIAM LEE,

House, Sign,

.....AND.....

Ornamental Painter,

HALLECK ST., between Sansome and Battery,

SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders promptly attended to.

Bauer's

Apotheke

laboratory

KEARNEY & POST

101 Post

STABLE 1849

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BAYLEY & WINTERS,

PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY

418 and 420 WASHINGTON STREET,

Branch Gallery, 1102 Stockton st., bet. Jackson & Pacific,

SAN FRANCISCO.

First class plain Cards, \$1.00 per dozen;

Enamelled Cards, \$2.00, and all other work in proportion.

THE CONSERVATIVE,

NO. 613.....SACRAMENTO STREET,

By DAVE.

Brands, Whiskies, Ales, Porter and Cigars.

HOT LUNCH from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

DR. CHARLES GILLINGHAM,

103 Post street,.....near Kearny,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Office hours, 8 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.

H. A. COSS, JR.

COBB, JONES & CO.,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE AUCTIONEERS,

SALESHOOPS, No. 286 California street, between

Montgomery and Kearny.

We are prepared to make liberal advances on

consignments of Furniture or Merchandise, and

will give faithful attention to out-door sales.

Our large salesroom is particularly adapted to

the perfect display of goods.

REGULAR SALEDAYS:

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

MURRAY & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

FRESH, SALT & DRY FISH,

STALL 23 OCCIDENTAL MARKET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Hotels, Restaurants and Boarding Houses served

on liberal and accommodating terms.—Families

supplied and Goods delivered free.—Gold-Fish

Globes and Aquaria constantly on hand.

THE CHALLENGE SOAP WORKS,

.....MANUFACTURERS OF.....

Chemical, Olive, Erasive and all kinds of

Brown and Fancy Soaps,

AND ALSO OF THE CELEBRATED AND

Well-known **Washing Powder**,—

Office and Salesroom, 416 Sacramento street, be-

tween Sansome and Battery, San Francisco.

NOTICE—Our **WASHING POWDER** is warranted

not to injure the clothes, and contains all the pro-

perties to make a fine Soft Soap, and superior, in

every respect, to any Washing Powder heretofore

known in this market. For sale at all the Jobbers'

and Groceries throughout the city.

ROBERT P. CHASE,

Physician & Surgeon,

OFFICE AND DWELLING:

NO. 528.....HOWARD STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Miss Maria Stacom & Mrs. Cunningham,

Fashionable

MILLINERY,

NO. 8 MONTGOMERY ST., San Francisco.

SAML. H. SCHOCKEN,

HATTER,

NO. 6.....KEARNEY STREET,

Near Market,.....San Francisco.

A fine variety of the latest Styles Hats and

Caps always on hand.

G. BAUM,

Furniture and

Bedding Establishment,

740 Washington st., bet. Kearny and Dupont,

Opposite the Plaza, San Francisco.

Country orders promptly attended to.

E. F. LORQUIN,

NATURALIST,

522 PINE STREET, above Kearny,

SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 3 Wilcox Block, Ninth street, near Broadway

OAKLAND.

Birds and Animals of all kinds mounted and

preserved in the very best style. Bird Skins, Shells

Butterflies, Beetles, from all parts of the world.

Artificial Eyes, Artificial Soap, Naturalists' Tools,

for sale at reasonable prices. Material for wax

and shell flowers and moss-work, Birds of Paradise,

Butterflies and Birds for the hair, etc. etc. Feathers

cleaned and repaired. Speciality of Glass

Shades, of all uses and shapes. Fancy work of all

kind taught by Mrs. Lorquin.

HAVANA CIGARS,

DIRECT IMPORTATION—BEST BRANDS OF HA-

vana Cigars and Cigaritos always on hand. For sale

in lots to suit, in bond or duty paid, by

EUGENE DE SABLE,

No. 304.....Davis street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

CHRIS. H. SCHMORR,

Locksmith and Bell Hanger,

No. 242.....Sixth street,

Near Polson,.....San Francisco.

Keys fitted in any part of the city and General Job in

done.—Have died and set and Outlay ground.

H. ZACHARIAS,

Importer of and Dealer in

Fine Watches, Diamonds,

JEWELRY, SILVER WARE, CLOCKS, ETC.

NO. 534.....KEARNEY STREET,

Between Montgomery and California, San Francisco.

California Jewelry Manufactured to order. Watches

and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

Optician Goods always on hand.

MICHAEL HOGAN,
Dealer in
ALL KINDS OF FISH,
STALL NO. 35
METROPOLITAN MARKET, - SAN FRANCISCO.
All goods delivered free of charge.

G. ERLIN,

MANUFACTURER OF
Office, School Furniture and Seetiee,
And all kinds of
OFFICE AND CABINET WORK TO ORDER,
NO. 607 CLAY ST., near Montgomery.
Silver Medal awarded for the best California
made Office and School Furniture at the Eighth
Mechanics' Fair, 1871.

Mrs. E. BLOCHMAN,
Wholesale and Retail
MILLINER,
NO. 36 KEARNY STREET,
Second door from Post, - San Francisco.

WHAT CHEER LAUNDRY,
What Cheer House.

Special attention paid to doing up Washing in
a best style.
Washing returned in time for any steamer or
not leaving the city.
All button sewed on, and ordinary mending done.
Give us a trial.
Laundry Office, What Cheer House.
No. 21

Paul Motzenbecker,
Merchant Tailor,
nach No. 722 Montgomery Straße,
zwischen Jackson und Washington, verfertigt.
Guten Ankleiden werden nach den neuesten Moden vom besten
Material in billigen Preisen angefertigt und für gute Ge-
fährten und elegante Arbeit ist meine langjährige Geschäftserfah-
rung die beste Garantie.

GEO. G. WEBSTER, K. B. SOULE.
Member of S. F. Stock & Exchange Board.
WEBSTER & SOULE,
OFFICE, 30-4 Montgomery st., San Francisco,
Dealers in
Coin, Bullion, Gold Dust,
Government Notes, Bonds, Stamps, &c.
Stocks Bought and Sold on Commission only.

CITY OF PARIS.
Kaindler, Scellier, Lelievre & Co

Ungeachtet
—des—
Beständigen Steigens
—der—
Seiden- und Woll-Preise,
verlaufen wir noch immer unsere
Schwarze Seide,
—seine—
Eine große Auswahl
Wollener
Akleiderstoffe
zu außerordentlich billigen
Preisen!

Eine ziemlich gute Qualität schwarze
Seide \$1 per Yard
Eine ziemlich gute Qualität Woll-Atlas,
garantirt reine Wolle 50 Cts. per Yard

Ville de Paris.
R. D. Cde Sutter und Montgomery Straßen.

MADAM SOPHIE GENRET,
HAS JUST RECEIVED FROM PARIS AN INVOICE
of her celebrated
FRENCH CORSETS,
Which can be found at her old establishment,
FRENCH CORSET WAREHOUSE,
741 Clay street.

A. W. FRANK,
HOUSE, SIGN,
AND
Ornamental Painter,
Whitening and Plain and Decorative
Paperhanger, etc.,
330 Washington st., a few doors above Dupont,
SAN FRANCISCO.
All Work done at reasonable prices.

AUG. J. SAULMAN, F. L. LAUENSTEIN.
SAULMAN'S COFFEE SALOON,
GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,
518 and 520 California street,
Opposite California Mar. st., San Francisco.
AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.
ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY,
Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies
and Parties, promptly attended to.
His long residence and extended custom is suf-
ficient guarantee of the superiority of his produc-
tions.

TO THE PUBLIC!
J. M. COHEN,
IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
Leaf Tobacco and Cigars.
RESPECTFULLY NOTIFIES HIS FRIENDS AND
the public in general, that the firm of J. M.
COHEN & CO. is dissolved, and Mr. J. M. Cohen
will continue to supply the grade with a superior
article of Leaf Tobacco and Cigars. Thankful for
past favors, I solicit a continuance of your patron-
age.
J. M. COHEN,
No. 340 Battery street.


N. P. COLE & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS,
Wholesale & Retail Dealers
FURNITURE
—and—
BEDDING,
NOS. 220, 222, 224 and 226 BUSH STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

FELIX PYAT,
LADIES HAIR DRESSER AND ARTIST
in Ornamental Hair Work, begs leave to announce
to his numerous customers and the ladies in general,
that he opened a New Store at
No. 424 Kearny street,
Where will always be found a large assortment of Hu-
man Hair, in all lengths and shades. Also, a large
choice of Switches, at moderate charges. Give me a
trial.

Dr. A. R. WALKER,
DENTIST,
NO. 775.....MISSION STREET,
Corner of Fourth, - San Francisco.
Teeth extracted for 50 cts.—Children 25 cts.

MISS M. FITZGERALD & CO.,
Retail and Wholesale Dealers in
Millinery Goods.
Always on hand, the Latest Style of
HATS, BONNETS AND FLOWERS.
All kinds of Laces, Silk, Satin and Velvet Ribbons,
137 KEARNY ST., bet. Post and Sutter, San Francisco
Orders from the country strictly attended to.—Straw
Bonnets cleaned and pressed. Bonnet Frames of the
latest shape. Millinery supplied with Out Longhairs at
Wholesale Prices.

126 Cheaper than 126
THE CHEAPEST!
Headquarters for Families
TO PURCHASE THEIR
Boots and Shoes.

A. FLYNN,
Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of
Boots, Gaiters, Shoes, Slip-
pers, etc., etc.
Ladies will find it to their advantage to call
on me, before purchasing elsewhere.
A. FLYNN,
NO. 126.....THIRD STREET,
Between Mission and Howard.

SUPPLEMENT ASSESSMENT ROLL,
1871-72.

Notice is hereby given that a certified copy
of the Supplementary Real Estate and Personal
Property Assessment Roll for the fiscal year 1871-
72 has this day been received. State, City and
County Taxes are now due and payable, and the
laws in regard to their collection will be strictly
enforced.
A. AUSTIN, Tax Collector,
November 1, 1871.

H. ROESLER, J. PROFF.
ROESLER & PROFF,
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN
Bedding and Furniture,
Particular attention paid to fitting
up of OFFICES AND STORES,
And Repairing of Bedding and every
description of Furniture, at short notice.
No. 243 Post street,
Between Dupont and Stockton, SAN FRANCISCO.
Mattresses manufactured to order, and all
kinds of Upholstery work done and warranted to
give satisfaction.—New and second hand Counters
and Shelves always on hand, bought, sold and
made to order.

DR. M. SICHEL,
SURGEON DENTIST
450 and 452 WASHINGTON ST.,
Near Kearny street, SAN FRANCISCO
Extracting teeth with Nitrous Oxide, or
Laughing Gas.

CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE,
No. 512 California street.
San Francisco, May 8th, 1871.
The partnership heretofore existing between H.
H. LAWRENCE and J. A. MARS, under the firm
name of the CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE, was
dissolved by mutual consent on the 5th, inst. All
outstanding debts of the late firm will be paid by
J. A. MARS, who is alone authorized to collect all
outstanding indebtedness due the California Assay
Office.
H. H. LAWRENCE,
J. A. MARS.
The business of the late firm will be carried on as
usual by the undersigned, under the name of the
CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE, No. 512 California
street.
J. A. MARS.

S. MISH & CO.,
IMPORTERS OF...
Fine and Cheap Jewelry,
Watches and Fancy Goods,
426 Kearny street, near California, [Up Stairs.]
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
OFFICE—New York, 105 Duane street.
Fancy Goods received daily from New York
Auctions.

A. J. PLATE,
Importer and Dealer in
BREACH AND MUZZLE LOADING
DOUBLE GUNS,
Rifles and Pistols,
AMMUNITION, CAPS, GUN TRIMMINGS, etc.
510 SACRAMENTO STREET,
Between Sansome and Leidesdorff, SAN FRANCISCO.

F. CRUNDEL,
Dressler und Graveur
in Eisen, Messing, Silber, Gold, etc.,
635 Kearny Straße,
zwischen Sacramento und California Straße,
empfehl ich zur Anfertigung aller in sein Fach einschlagenden
Arbeiten, wie Willardkloge, etc., etc., etc.,
Reparaturen werden schnell und billig besorgt.

San Francisco Restaurant,
No. 324 Montgomery Straße.
Dits Bar.
Eigentümer: Albert Seig,
Wanager.

THEATRE
AND
Masquerade
COSTUMES.
Theatre and Masquerade Costumes made to
order at shortest notice by MRS. C. FELL, No.
319 Montgomery street, (on flight of stairs.)
Prices reasonable.

D. A. HEALEY,
DHALER IN...
Gents', Ladies' and Misses' Boots,
Shoes and Gaiters,
849 MARKET STREET, opposite Fourth.
Also, Proprietor of the
"RED HOUSE SHOE STORE,"
No. 1412.....STOCKTON STREET.

GEO. S. HOAG & CO.,
Dealers in all kinds of
WOOD & COAL,
Cor. of Sutter and Powell streets.
All orders executed with promptitude at
the lowest market prices. Empty Sacks to be re-
turned or paid for. Orders delivered to any part
of the city free of extra charge.

F. CRANERT,
Hat Manufacturer,
NO. 512.....BUSH STREET,
A few doors above Dupont, - San Francisco.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS!
California Views!
Mammoth Trees,
Yosemite Valley,
Great Overland R. R.,
Geysers, Springs,
Mining,
City, etc.
The choicest collection of PHOTOGRAPHS on
the Pacific Coast, an assortment of over 3,000
Views, Photographed and Published by
THOMAS HOUSEWORTH & CO.,
Landscape Artists,
317 AND 319.....MONTGOMERY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Au Fidele Berger,
No. 1233 Stockton st., bet. Pacific and Broadway,
SAN FRANCISCO.
ANDREAS WUNDERER, Proprietor.
I take pleasure to announce to my friends that I
have bought the above well known
CONFECTORY,
From Mr. CASPAR SACHL, who will collect all
outstanding money and pay all debts.
San Francisco, October 28, 1871.
Bisquits de Rheims, all kinds of Confection-
ary and Cakes always on hand. The very finest
Wedding Cakes made to order at short notice.
Please call and leave your orders. A. Wunderer.

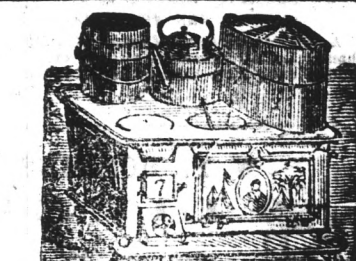
J. ISAAC & CO.,
Importers and Jobbers of
STATIONERY, BLANK BOOKS,
Manila and Wrapping Papers,
Playing Cards, Labels, Liquor Essences, etc.
515 BANSOME STREET,
Corner of Market, - SAN FRANCISCO.

A. RAHWYLER,
Wtchmaker & Jeweler,
939 KEARNY STREET,
Between Jackson and Pacific, - SAN FRANCISCO
Warranted.

GRAND PRIZE
CHAMPAGNES.
WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR CHAMPAGNES
to be manufactured by the
LEGITIMATE FRENCH PROCESS,
Natural fermentation in the bottle, and not by the
so-called aeration, or forcing in of artificial gas.
I. LANDSBERGER & CO.

HOWLAND & CO.,
(Late J. K. BASFORD.)
CHEMISTS AND APOTHECARIES
N. E. corner Post and Mason streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.


G. Groezinger,
DEALER IN
NATIVE WINES AND BRANDIES,
BITTERS.
ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.
N. W. CORNER OF PINE AND BATTERY.
SAN FRANCISCO. jyl


CHARLES BROWN,
DEALER IN
Ranges, Stoves, Tin Ware
AND COOKING UTENSILS,
724 Market st., bet. Kearny and Dupont.
Chimney Tops made, Water Pipe and Lead
Pipe laid, Metal Roofing and Sheet Iron Work done
to order. All work in my line promptly executed.
Particular attention paid to hot and cold Water-
baths. Stoves, Ranges, etc., warranted.

DR. F. V. B. GILDERSLEEVE,
103 Post street, - near Kearny,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Office hours, 10 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.

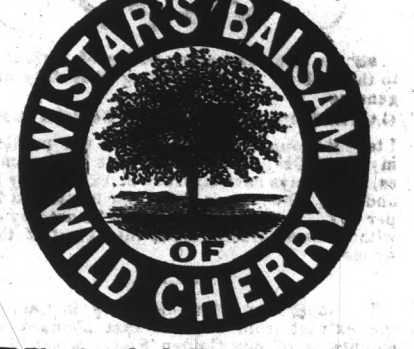
San Francisco Shoe Factor.
WOLFF, NEWMAN & CO.,
Manufacturers of
LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S
SHOES
OF ALL KINDS.
Orders promptly attended to.

EMERALD RANGES,
FOR SALE BY...
CALEB M. SICKLER,
423 AND 422.....KEARNY STREET,
San Francisco.

Au Fidele Berger,
No. 1233 Stockton st., bet. Pacific and Broadway,
SAN FRANCISCO.
ANDREAS WUNDERER, Proprietor.
I take pleasure to announce to my friends that I
have bought the above well known
CONFECTORY,
From Mr. CASPAR SACHL, who will collect all
outstanding money and pay all debts.
San Francisco, October 28, 1871.
Bisquits de Rheims, all kinds of Confection-
ary and Cakes always on hand. The very finest
Wedding Cakes made to order at short notice.
Please call and leave your orders. A. Wunderer.

SUNNY SIDE
TOBACCO,
MADE FROM PURE KENTUCKY LEAF.
THOS. HOYT & CO.,
Tobacco Manufacturers
404 Pearl street, New York.
H. W. SEVERANCE & CO., Sole Agents for
the Pacific Coast,
405 Front street, - SAN FRANCISCO.

J. BLAKE,
Merchant Tailor,
No. 417 Sutter street,
Between Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.
An assortment of Boys' Clothing made to Order at
short notice.


WISTAR'S BALSAM
OF
WILD CHERRY
The Standard Remedy for Coughs,
INFLUENZA, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Croup, Liver
Complaint, Bronchitis, Bleeding of the Lungs, and every
affection of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest, including Con-
sumption.
WISTAR'S BALSAM does not dry up a Cough, but loos-
ens it, cleanses the lungs, and allays irritation, thus re-
moving the cause of the complaint. None genuine unless
signed I. Wistar. Prepared by Wm. W. Wistar & Co., Bos-
ton. Sold by REDDINGTON, ROBERTS & CO., San
Francisco, and by dealers generally. jcl

N. BALLEMBERG.
OFFICES: At Gray's Music Store; at Ham-
mer-mith & Ross' Toy Store; and at Schumann's
Cigar store, corner Montgomery and Market sts.
MUSIC FURNISHED FOR
Balls, Parties, Parades, Concerts,
SERENADES, EXCURSIONS, THEATRES,
ETC., ETC.
From One to Any Number of Instruments.
Music Arranged. no30

M. HOFFMANN,
FASHIONABLE BOOTMAKER,
TAKES PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE TO
his friends and the public in general that he
has removed his business to
NO. 1108.....DUPONT STREET,
Between Pacific and Broadway.
He is able, through many years experience in
his business, to satisfy every one, and uses only
the best material. Particular attention is paid to
elegant and comfortable fitting Boots. Repairing
done neat and quick. Prices reasonable.

ALBERT KUNER,
Seal Engraver
Society and Masonic Seals Executed in the best
manner.
No. 611 Washington street,
SAN FRANCISCO.
JOSEF MICHALITSCHKE. ANT. MICHALITSCHKE.
(ESTABLISHED 1850.)
MICHALITSCHKE BROTHERS,
TOBACCONISTS.
Successors to.....GROHMAN J. HOSE,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
Havana & Domestic Cigars
SNUFF, SMOKING TOBACCO.
SMOKING ARTICLES, CARDS & STATIONERY.
756 Washington street, corner Dupont,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Pacific Loan & Discount
Office.
No. 609 Sacramento Straße,

P. SAINSEVAIN,
SOLE DEPOT OF THE
Sainsevain's Wine Bitters.

THE CUCAMONGO, White, Angelica, Port, Ma-
doira, Brandy, Sherry Wines, from San Bernardino Co.
THE BELLE VUE from Santa Clara County.
White, Claret, and all sorts of California
Wines.
On the N. E. cor. of Sacramento and Battery sts,
SAN FRANCISCO.

GEO. A. REYNOLDS, HUGH MURRAY.
REYNOLDS & MURRAY,
Produce Commission Dealers,
NO. 202 CLAY STREET,
Between Davis and Front, SAN FRANCISCO.

H. M. BALCH,
Late of Prince & Co's Reed Organ Factory, formerly
Foreman with the Briggs Piano Co., of New York.
Is prepared to give his sole attention to
General Repairing and Tuning Pianos,
Organs, Melodeons, Violins, Guitars, Flutes, Ac-
cordionos, Brass Instruments, etc., etc.
All Work Warranted. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
433 Kearny street, Southeast cor. California,
Up Stairs. - SAN FRANCISCO.
Mr. B. is the only practical Reed Organ and Melodeon
Maker on this Coast.—Music furnished for all occasions.